THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain late to-night and Sunday; northeast winds; Monday, fair and cool; light, northwest winds.

High water: 12:46 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ALDERMEN TAKE STEPS IN AN EFFORT TO EXPEL LINEHAN

ALDERMAN FRANK J. LINEHAN.

Why Not Send Linehan to Jail?

And Then Impeach the Mayor for Vetoing the East Boston Street Steal

The Board of Aldermen passed over the Mayor's veto a grab bill giving to the National Dock Trust the right to take possession of certain East Boston streets and run freight cars through them.

Of course children will be killed by those freight cars and ordinary traffic will be impeded, and of course the privilege of operating a freight line in the city streets is immensely valuable to the gentlemen who are seizing it, but the Aldermen did not even require the gentlemen to pay one cent to the city for the privilege.

The National Dock Trust was willing to pay for the franchise, for it offered money to labor leaders to induce the labor unions to endorse the project, but the National Dock Trust didn't want to pay the CITY for it. The National Dock Trust preferred to pay small amounts to individuals who had no right to the money rather than to pay a fair compensation to the city whose property it purposed to take.

One Alderman had the temerity to accuse the other Aldermen who voted for the grab of having been bribed.

Then, of course, the Aldermen who voted for the grab had to be "vindicated." So they asked the District Attorney to investigate. The District Attorney had previously said he couldn't act on the charges unless they came to him from a lower court, but after some of the Aldermen had consulted him and then officially asked him to act, he discovered that he could.

So he called the Grand Jury. Of course the Aldermen all told the Grand Jury they had not been guilty of bribery, and the Dock Trust officials all told the Grand Jury they had not bribed any Aldermen, and the Aldermen were "vindicated."

Now the Aldermen want the member who accused them of bribery punished. They have asked the Corporation Counsel if he can't find some law by which they can expel the offensive member from the Board.

But why stop there? Why not send him to jail and teach him a lesson? The city's streets have been given away and the proper man to be punished is obviously the one who reflected on the integrity of the Board which gave them away.

SEND LINEHAN TO JAIL!

Seven Members of the Board Accused in Connection With the Dock Trust Grant Consult the Corporation Counsel as to Powers of the Board---Plan to Oust Fellow Member.

Seven of the ten Aldermen accused by Alderman Frank J. Linehan of accepting bribes in connection with the National Dock Trust grab have asked Corporation Counsel Babson if the board has the right to expel a member under certain circumstances.

In the event of an answer in the affirmative, an attempt to oust Linehan will be made next Wednesday when the board meets.

"Let them go ahead and expel me if they want," says Linehan to-day, grimly, "but before they do I shall make a public statement from the floor at the next meeting of the board."

Mr. Babson has not yet answered the question as to the right of the board to expel a member, therefore will not discuss the matter. Neither will the Aldermen who asked the opinion. It is recognized that they have a right to suspend Linehan from participation in debate. If they cannot expel him, it seems certain that this latter course will be taken.

LINEHAN IS MENACING.

Certain it is that the aftermath of the recent special grand jury investigation of the alleged bribery will be fought out, and that fiercely, at Wednesday's meeting of the board. Mr. Linehan, not in word but in tone, menaces the members who are actively against him after examination by the grand jury.

The seven Aldermen who signed the request for an opinion from Mr. Babson are Aldermen Frothingham, O'Toole, Hennessey, Cruley, Howen, Clark and Curley.

In his original charges of graft Mr. Linehan declared that Curley was the man who handled the money to buy the others' votes for the Dock Trust grab.

Some time ago Mr. Curley declared that the greatest punishment that could be visited upon Linehan would be "goggling," that is preventing him from participating in debate. Now, it is said, he is wrangling with those who favor the expulsion of the South Boston alderman.

BOARD WANTS TO BE SURE.

Owing to the possibility of disorders in the board which will surpass those of the meeting at which Linehan made his charges, a special detail of policemen will be on hand. This will be the first meeting of the board since the one at which an investigation by District Attorney Sughrue was asked.

It is presumed by the board that it has the right to expel its members, a right which State and national legislative bodies possess, but the corporation counsel's definite opinion is wanted before any move is made against the South Boston Alderman.

Alderman Linehan knows all about the conferences which his ten opponents in the Board have been holding since the Grand Jury returned its finding of "no crime."

"I know that the members of the Board have the right to declare my seat vacant," said Linehan to-day. "Let them go ahead and do it. But before they do"—this menacingly—"I shall make my public statement from the floor of the Board at the next meeting, according to my programme."

This move against Linehan is the latest step to get rid of the "disturbing and irresponsible member from South Boston," as the Aldermen call him.

Linehan had made charge of graft and bribery before the order granting permission to the National Dock trustees to lay tracks in East Boston streets came before the Board, but these charges had been laughed away. On August however, the Dock Trust order was passed over the Mayor's veto. Linehan then declared that ten Aldermen, pointing them out as he spoke, had been bought and "bought cheap at that" by the Dock Trust.

STRANGE SILENCE OF MIKADO IS PUZZLING

TOKIO NOT HEARD FROM FOR FIVE DAYS—TREATY DRAFT COMPLETED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2.—The strange silence of Tokio in regard to the peace treaty is puzzling both the Japanese and Russian envoys here.

Mr. Denison, the Japanese counselor, at 1 p. m. announced, in response to an inquiry, that no message had been received from the Emperor of Japan for five days. He admitted that the drawing of the armistice yesterday was taken by the Japanese envoys on their own responsibility.

At 12:45 o'clock the meeting of the treaty framers adjourned. Mr. Denison said that a few minor points were yet to be adjusted, but that the treaty had been practically completed for the inspection of the envoys at this afternoon's meeting, when it is understood the divergent views as to phraseology will be harmonized.

E. H. Rose of the State Department and John Sullivan of the Post Office Department arrived to-day. They are the expert engrossing clerks of the Government and have been ordered here by Assistant Secretary Peirce upon the request of the envoys that the work of engrossing the final text of the treaty upon parchment may be done under the direction of the State Department.

The respective counsellors who have been assigned to the duty of framing the document came to a deadlock hitch over the article relating to Sakhalin. The particular point at issue was the question of fortification.

The draft of the protocol by which it was agreed to divide Sakhalin provided Japan to fortify. The Russians contended that this by inference gave their government the right to erect fortifications. Two days' conferences were unable to bring about an agreement, and as the easiest way out of the difficulty the envoys arranged one informal meeting at 1 o'clock last night in M. Witte's room. After a thorough discussion the envoys receded from the position taken by their counselors and it was agreed that neither nation should be allowed to fortify.

It is learned from Shanghai that the Formosan cable to Japan is working.

M. Witte has accepted an invitation from the Metropolitan Club of New York to be its guest at a banquet some time during his stay in that city. He will afterward visit Chicago, going by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

FREEDOM OF PRESS IN THE SCOPE OF RUSSIAN REFORM

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—All minds are directed to the coming douma. According to the authoritative statement elections will be held everywhere, including the frontier regions, by December. Thus the total number of the first douma envoys at this afternoon's meeting, when it is understood the divergent views as to phraseology will be harmonized.

It is stated on equal authority that an imperial ukase will shortly grant the right of meeting for electioneering purposes.

Meanwhile the press is to be allowed the widest measure of freedom.

There will be a high committee on elections, of which the president will be a person enjoying the special confidence of the Czar, but not be a minister.

It is further proposed to completely remodel the present committee of ministers, restoring it to the purpose intended by Alexander I., that of a cabinet—Witte retaining the presidency.

NEUTRAL ZONE TO DIVIDE ARMIES IN MANCHURIA

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Advices from Manchuria say that the first intimation that a peace agreement had been reached was received by the Russian army yesterday, when the fact was printed in an army organ.

Arrangements have been instituted for the maintenance of a neutral zone during the time which will be required for the consolidation of the two armies.

TRAINS CRASH IN FOG; 16 PERSONS INJURED

MANY FROM BOSTON AND VICINITY IN THE BAR HARBOR WRECK.

KNOWN INJURED:

CLIFFORD, L. J., Morris Pain, N. Y., scalded and bruised.

DILLING, DR. J T, Everett, Mass., hands and feet burned.

FRANCIS, JAMES A., No. 734 Washington street, Boston, bad scalded about legs and body.

GREEN, WILLIAM C., Boston, arms bruised, slightly burned.

GULLIFER, L. J., Watertown, Mass., bruised and scalded.

GULLIFER, WILLIAM H., nine years old, son of L. J. Gullifer, bruised and scalded.

MARTIN, MRS. MARY, Millbridge, Me., face and hands severely scalded.

MASCY, EUGENE, No. 54 Pinckney street, Somerville, scalded.

MURRAY, L. W., New Bedford, burns and scalds.

MURRAY, MRS. L. W., New Bedford, slightly burned.

RICE, MRS. E. F., No 118 Federal street, Salem, face and hands badly scalded.

RICKER, M. C., Cherryfield, Me., burns and bruises.

SHAPIRO, MARKS, Gardiner, Me., face and hands scalded.

WASHFIETZ, MRS. C. C., and two children, West Bridgewater, Me.; mother badly burned, children slightly.

Special to the Boston American.

SOUTH GARDINER, Me., Sept. 2.—Fog so dense as to make it impossible to see a signal light ahead, caused the second section of the Bar Harbor express from Boston to crash, at full speed, into the first section of the express at 3:10 this morning. The wreck occurred in utter darkness; sixteen persons were injured, half of these from Boston and vicinity.

Altogether there were scores of Boston and Bay State people on the first section and the Bar Harbor train. The fact that many were not killed is seemingly miraculous. Those injured were not dangerously hurt, therefore no death is now anticipated as a result of the accident. Most of those who were hurt suffered most from clouds of boiling steam which scalded them.

When the crash came the locomotive of the second section burrowed its way, up to the cab, into the back car of the first section. This car was forced ten feet into the car ahead. Passengers in the rear car, who were nearly all asleep, awoke to find themselves lying almost upon the engine, and steam pouring out upon them.

Many Acts of Heroism.

Acts of striking heroism by men and women followed the great crash. Through

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

DOUBLE-HEADER FOR CHAMPS IN NEW YORK

WEATHER OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT, BUT MANY FANS JOURNEY TO GROUNDS.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.
Burkett, lf		Dolan, s.s.
Parent, ss.		Keeler, rf.
Stahl, cf.		Elberfeld, ss.
Collins, 3b.		Yeager, 3b.
Freeman, rf.		Williams, 2b
Grimshaw, 1b.		Conroy, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.		Foltz, cf.
Criger, c.		McGuire, c.
Tannehill, p.		Chesbro, p.

Special to the Boston American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 2.—Although the weather conditions were anything but bright, a good many hundred fans journeyed up to American League Park this afternoon to see a double-header between Collins's Champs and Griffith's Highlanders.

When they arrived at the grounds it was a tossup whether the games could be played. Rain had been falling during the morning hours, and although it let up now and then the clouds gave indication that more wet goods were to be expected.

The two teams are tied for fourth place, and they have four games to play here, two this afternoon and two more on Labor Day. It looked like an even split on the series, with the chances slightly favoring the visitors.

The Bostons have played gilt-edged ball ever since they were beaten those six straight games in Chicago, winning all three contests in St. Louis, Griffith's men, on the other hand, dropped three in a row to the Detroit Tigers.

The Boston-New York games are always for blood, however, and as both teams are particularly anxious to finish in the first division uncommon efforts were to be looked for this afternoon on the part of both nines.

LEE-M'NALLY SUIT SETTLED

Breach of Promise Case by Chorus Girl Against Harvard Man Dropped.

Confirmation of the reported settlement out of court of the breach of promise suit filed by Miss McNally, a former chorus girl, against Robert Emmons Lee, a Harvard man, was received to-day at the East Cambridge court house. The following communication was received by the clerk of records:

"In the above entitled action it is agreed that the entry may be made 'judgment for neither party; no further suit to be brought for same cause of action.'"

The names of counsel for either party do not appear on the agreement, as the matter was settled between Miss McNally and Lee personally and without the consent of Miss McNally's counsel.

Miss McNally sued Lee for $30,000. The first judgment rendered by the court in East Cambridge was against her, but an appeal was entered and was still pending until to-day's notice of settlement was received. It was during the first hearing that love letters, declared by lawyers to be the most touching and pathetic ever heard in any court in this State, were read. These letters were ones which Miss McNally had sent to Lee.

It has been stated that Miss McNally received $10,000 from Lee to settle the case. No confirmation of this can be obtained from Lee or from Miss McNally.

16 PERSONS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK; FOG TOO DENSE FOR SIGNALLING

MANY BOSTON PERSONS IN BAR HARBOR SMASH

Second Secton of Express Dashes at Full Speed Into First Section.

Continued from First Page.

binding smoke and steam rescuers worked to save the injured. One of these women was Miss Elizabeth Cruz of Augusta, a trained nurse, who happened to be on the train and who was of great service in giving first aid.

At the time of the crash the St. John express for Boston, due there at 7:30 today, was standing on the siding at South Gardiner. Passengers and the train crew of this express were instrumental in aiding the work of rescue after the wreck occurred.

The escape from death of many of those on the first section seems little short of miraculous. It is possible that the mere fact of most of them being asleep saved them, as a consequence, there was no struggle to escape. The wreck came entirely without warning, so far as known.

Scene of Pandemonium.

Immediately after the crash came the scene was one of pandemonium. Dozens of persons aroused suddenly leaped from the windows of the cars of the rear section and cries of pain were heard on all sides. There was the crashing of timbers, the hissing of escaping steam, followed immediately by intense silence.

The accident occurred very near the station here. The Bar Harbor express was running nearly an hour behind when the crash came. The first section, consisting of twelve cars, had stopped at this point. A brakeman with a signal light was sent back to stop the second section, but the fog obscured his view.

Thus, the second section of the train, in charge of Conductor Edward Portland, with Engineer H. G. Rosebrook of Bangor at the throttle, rounded a sharp curve at full speed. Firemen H. A. Gray of Augusta and Joseph Reid had suffered a great deal of pain from his injuries, but they are not considered dangerous.

F. P. Mann of No. 90 Main street, Hallowell, was scalded on a Bangor & Aroostook parlor car, saved the life of a woman by cutting her from a window.

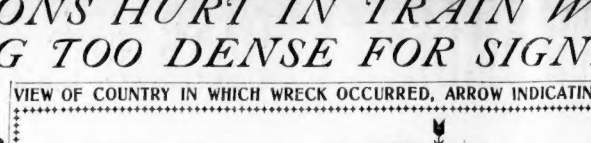
Miss Elizabeth Cruz of Augusta, a trained nurse at the City Hospital in Augusta, who at the time of the accident was on the train run by Benjamin Cobb, was the engineer on the accommodation train out of Augusta, was brought into see.

Miss Cruz was taken to the home of his father, William Guilfer, in Winslow, after the crash was reported. Mr. Guilfer, who was jammed between two seats, injured his leg, and internal injuries are feared. His face and hands were scalded by steam and he breathed it into his lungs.

A crowbar broke the window with his hands, put his little boy out, tore himself loose and crawled out, tumbling over the rescuers as he did so. He is badly cut on the face and head by glass. The boy was hurt by glass and steam, but is worrying over his father's hurries instead of crying about his own.

The Bar Harbor express was known as No. 127. It left Boston at 9:45 last night and was taken by a Boston train over to Portland, where the Maine Central, on which road the wreck occurred, put a crew of its own aboard. Therefore no one of the crew was from Boston. The train ran to Gardiner without incident, and it was after the wreck delayed it there for two hours. The Bar Harbor express from Boston reaches Portland, and thence it goes to Bangor and Brunswick and Bar Harbor.

VIEW OF COUNTRY IN WHICH WRECK OCCURRED, ARROW INDICATING PLACE OF ACCIDENT



ENGINE OF 2d SECTION — REAR CARS OF FIRST SECTION

Drawn by Boston American Artist from a Description.

DIAGRAM OF BAR HARBOR EXPRESS WRECK.

bruises about the body. It is possible there were internal injuries, but they are not grave.

Mrs. E. F. Rice of Salem, on her way to Bar Harbor, was also badly bruised. L. J. Gulliver of Watertown, Mass., suffered from a fractured bone. It is reported, and was also sought by the scene and turned into nine-year-old son, William Henry, was another who suffered injuries.

Dr. J. T. Dilling of Everett, Mass., de- his injuries, was one of the first to attempt to go to the relief of the injured about him. His injuries were of such a nature, however, that he was unable to do a great deal and left the subject to treatment of other physicians himself.

ESCAPE, SLIGHTLY HURT.

Eugene Masey of No. 54 Pickney street, Somerville, was not seriously injured, according to the report of Dr. Simons of the City Hospital in Augusta, who attended him. He suffered a severe bruised foot suffered a great deal of pain from his injuries, but they are not considered dangerous.

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MAN IN WRECK TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 2.—George P. Robinson of New York city, one of the uninjured in today's wreck, tells a vivid story of his experience:

By George P. Robinson.

I have heard men who had never been in railroad accidents tell what they would do if one happened to a train they were on and I may even have talked the same way myself. I tell you they would do nothing. The experience is too sudden.

I am on my vacation and boarded the train last night, intending to leave it at Augusta. I did not like the car service, so had two seats to myself in one of the day coaches and was comfortably fixed for a night's rest.

When the train stopped I awoke and looked out through the window. The night was dark and thick. I thought we were in a town, two, but no signs of a city, and with the thought that we were at some siding where near my destination, I dozed off again. The next thing I heard was a shout, somewhere back of me. I suppose I was unconscious for the moment, and then it, who saw the other section coming.

"Then Came a Crash."

So soon afterward that it I had known what was coming I could not have had no time to do anything to save myself there came a crash such as there is when a locomotive is thrown on a train, only fifty times worse. I saw jumped ahead so violently that I was thrown from my lounging position and fell between the seats on my back. Back of me I could hear wood crashing and glass shrieking. Everything in the car with me shouted and talked, and as our car, after going ahead a few feet, stopped, we made a break to get out.

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There was a hiss of escaping steam from somewhere near by, and then a minute screams and curses and groans that had been.

Six jumped from the car steps and ran back. Another train had crashed into the car ahead and the locomotive had plunged into one last car. Only fifty feet away. In my car coach I guess the locomotive would have gone right through it, for it was a sleeper, and of steel construction, it took up a good deal of the shock.

We could hear people in the sleeper screaming, and at first we thought every body there must be fatally injured in it. In body must be fatally injured in it. In less than a minute after the steam was escaping into the car, and a lot of them were scalded. Others were hurt by flying glass and bruised by being thrown out of their berths.

Everyone Was Dazed.

They were all dazed. Almost everybody was asleep when the collision came, and before they knew anything they were among the crash, and then they were thrown around and bruised and scalded. The engineer and train crew were into the car right away, and helped the people out.

Someone ran to the nearest house for help, and telephoned for doctors. I did what I could to help get the people out and make them comfortable until the doctors came.

Of course everybody was at least partially undressed, and most of them suffered so. We tried to find their clothes and in the meantime wrapped them in blankets.

I don't know how many were badly hurt—I should think a dozen or fifteen. There were surely forty or fifty who were hurt a little, bruised by being thrown out of their seats by the shock, for the most part, am pretty sure, but I don't regard myself as one of the injured. I am of Bradford's Ledger. Get the genuine.

WAS ANSWERING DEATH SUMMONS WHEN INJURED

James A. Francis, who is regarded at the Augusta Hospital, whither he was taken after the wreck of the Bar Harbor special to-day, as one of the most serious ly injured, is 39 years old and has been employed for the past six months as a solicitor for the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., his territory being a part of the city of Boston. He is married and lived, last winter, at No. 51 Pinckney street.

Early in the Summer Mrs. Francis went to visit with her parents at Millbridge. Mr. Francis came as usual to Boston until her return.

Monday he received a telegram from Mrs. Francis to the effect that her father had been taken seriously ill, and begging him to come to Millbridge at once. There was a train until 9:45, but before its departure, while he was still buying himself with the preparations for departure, he received another telegram from his wife telling that her father was dead. He took the 9:45 train, having secured a berth in a car.

At the Boston office of the correspondence school, No. 734 Washington street, no direct news had come from the young man as soon as the telegram announcing his father's death had been received. Superintendent Bird had telegraphed the Augusta Hospital to arrange that everything possible should be done for the sufferer.

With Francis on the train was his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Martin, of this city. She was not seriously ill, and begging him to come to Millbridge at once. There was no train until 9:45, but before its departure, while he was still buying himself with the preparations for departure, he received another telegram from his wife telling that her father was dead. He took the 9:45 train, having secured a berth in a car.

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FIREMAN HURT, WRECK AVERTED

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—Fireman Robert McDowell was seriously injured, Engineer James Gray narrowly escaped with his life, while the Boston and Newport express was brought to a stop early this morning to prevent a wreck when the blow-off plug of the engine blew out at Middletown. Mc- Dowell received a deep gash in the left arm, broken and severely scalded the right side of his body when the engine cab was filled with scalding steam. Engineer Gray shut off the power, pulled the brakes and jumped through the front window. McDowell fell to the ground, struck his head and fell unconscious.

Brakeman L. F. Flanders ran two miles into Newport, secured an extra engine and arrived back in time to bring the injured fireman to the city.

Passengers became excited when the train was brought to a sudden standstill and jumped from the train. Some were injured in thecouches. The train was in charge of Conductor Joseph York.

Cramps and Pains of Summer

Have no more terror for those protected by Dobbs' Diarrhoea Mixture. Cures in a few hours. Price 25 cents. Of all druggists.

SUSPECT SERVANTS OF $200,000 ROBBERY

BUTLERS AND OTHERS IN EMPLOY OF RICH BELIEVED TO BE ORGANIZED.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A well-organized society of butlers and other servants interested upon crime is the police theory as to the wave of unusual and daring house robberies that has swept over New York and the Cot- tercrest shore of Long Island Sound the past week.

The list of strange crimes was augmented to-day by the report that Miss Pauline Hillis at New Canaan had been robbed of a jewel case containing jewelry to the value of $6,000, while she was at a near-by shore resort, and that the home of Jean Aymar at No. 740 East Fifty-fourth street, this city, closed for the Summer, had been looted of valuables to the amount of nearly silver to the value of $200,000.

The two robberies were mysterious robberies during the past few days, all of which occurred under circumstances that baffled the police to believe they were the work of an organized gang, and that the gang is probably made up of servants of wealthy people.

The family of Jesse Aymer, who is a millionaire lawyer, closed and boarded up their house early in the Summer and went to Mercer Bay, on the Sound. Aymer left about $200,000 worth of personal property in the house. He did not employ a caretaker or watchman.

Found Mansion Looted.

The caretaker at No. 72, the next house, saw three men coming out of the basement door at No. 70, each carrying a large bag. She reported the matter to the police and they entered the house, to find that it had been looted. They would guess that the thieves had taken their time to get nearly everything out of the house they wanted. There was even evidence that they had made use of the dining room floor from rugs and slept there many nights, while empty champagne bottles indicated that they had made merry on their visits.

Every room in the house had been ransacked. They had pried open locks with a crowbar and broken in doors. Many fine paintings had been ripped from their frames, torn from their stretchers, rolled up and carried away. Rare china, glassware and pottery had been added to their accumulation. Not a room, a closet or a drawer had been overlooked, and the mass of the crowbar were not only on every door, but on all the polished floors there is evidence that it was carelessly dragged around. The intruders were thorough as well as thieves, for they rolled many pieces of furniture by plunging the point of the crowbar through the upholstery and breaking the wood.

Pinkertons Employed.

A relative of Mr. Aymar was notified, and took charge of the case, telegraphing for Mr. Aymar and employing the Pinkertons.

The other robbery reported to-day, that of $6,000 worth of jewels from Miss Hillis, a daughter of Cornelius N. Bliss, bears a striking resemblance to one that occurred two months ago at the home of Dr. I. T. Lenz across the street from that of Miss Bliss.

Miss Bliss, when questioned by the police, recalled that her butler, whose name is Belkin, obtained employment with Dr. Lenz, New York over last Sunday, and has not been returned to her home.

When Dr. Lane's home was robbed of $10,000 worth of jewels his colored butler disappeared. The police now say that Belkin and Dr. Lane's butler, although they never spoke to one another in the day- light, are known to have been friendly in the saloons of New Canaan, where they passed their leisure time together.

It is believed that the same gang that is responsible for these latest robberies could throw some light on the entering of the home of Mrs. Paul Bonner and the abstraction of a safe weighing 800 pounds and containing between $18,000 and $25,- 000 worth of jewelry. There was a story generally that an ostreman had found the safe at the bottom of the bay off the Bonner mansion. The police have heard nothing of it. They think it very probable, however, that the safe is overboard somewhere in Long Island Sound. Its location is marked by a buoy.

Jewels Were Gone.

Mrs. William C. DeWitt, wife of the well-known New York corporation lawyer, went to a dinner from the Prospect House, Shelter Island, where she is summering, Monday night. She left $5,000 worth of jewelry in the tray of her trunk, and hid the key to the trunk in the top of a slipper on the floor. The slipper, the key and the trunk were there when she returned, but the jewels were gone. The police cannot find the slightest clue to the theft.

The home of D. S. Willard, at No. 304 West Eighty-first street, leased for the Summer, was broken into Wednesday night by thieves who opened every drawer, smashed every trunk and carried away jewelry, plate and cut glass to the value of $3,000. Under the porch of the house is a police call box, where several policemen telephone to the West Sixty-eighth street station hourly.

DRAPER MEN WIN IN NOMINATION CONTEST

All night long staunch supporters of Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, held the entrances to the headquarters of the Republican City Committee and filed their papers before the supporters of Judge Hall could get anywhere near the building. The Draper men had cots and they have outgeneraled the Hall men.

In thirteen out of the twenty-five wards lists favorable to the Hopedale candidate were filed before others put in an appearance. Then men held all the entrances and made a rush the moment the doors of the City Committee room were opened. Some others could get by.

The Draper men sat in the office of Walter L. Sears, at No. 6 Beacon street, which is on the same floor as the city committee rooms. They were led by Jere A. Desmond of Ward 10. They went out to lunch at midnight. An hour later they moved on to the hallway and sat in chairs that blocked the way to the committee rooms. Some of the Draper headquarters a policeman kept guard. He was the only occupant of the rooms.

Henry Bowden of ward 20, a supporter of Fred S. Hall, another candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, visited the building and looked the Draper men over. He said that Hall men would not scramble today for first places in the line when nomination papers were filed. Hall men accuse President Bolton of the Republican City Committee of showing partisanship in supporting Draper.

The Draper men held their post at the door until 6 o'clock, when the doors were opened and the business of receiving papers began. They whiled away the long hours by talking and smoking.

The men who were in line outside the offices practically all night were J. L. Ward, 27; W. E. Hayden, ward 20; A. M. Tonfeca, Ward 25; F. W. Wyman, Ward 25; W. E. Hayden, ward 20; A. D. McDonald, Ward 9; C. A. Wilton, Ward 12; J. C. Sloan, Ward 18; Walter J. Sears, Ward 7; M. Laugone, Ward 9; S. J. Hall, ward 10; J. A. Desmond, ward 17; J. F. Godfrey, Ward 15, and C. H. Peak, Ward 18.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	69⅞	69⅞
American Locomotive	42⅜	42⅜
American Smelting	128	128⅜
American Sugar	138½	138½
Atchison	85⅜	85⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110
Brooklyn Transit	68⅜	68⅜
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43⅜	43⅜
Colo Fuel & Iron	43⅜	43⅜
Erie	39⅜	39⅜
Erie 1st preferred	82⅜	82⅜
Great Northern	176½	176½
Louisville & Nashville	148⅜	148⅜
Manhattan	158⅜	158⅜
Mexican Central	20⅜	20⅜
Missouri Pacific	104⅜	104⅜
New York Central	138⅜	138⅜
M., K. & T. preferred	70⅝	71
Norfolk & Western	118⅝	118⅝
Norfolk & Western pfd	84⅝	84⅝
Ontario & Western	42⅜	42⅜
Pennsylvania	142⅜	143
Reading	158⅜	158⅜
Rock Island	32⅜	32⅜
Southern Pacific	67⅜	67⅜
Southern Railway	28⅜	28⅜
Texas Pacific	17⅜	17⅜
T., C. & Iron	86½	86½
Union Pacific	131⅛	131⅛
United States Steel	39⅜	39⅜
United States Steel preferred	103⅜	103⅜

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Allouez	3⅞	3⅞
Amalgamated	82⅝	82⅝
American Telephone	127	127
American Sugar	139	139
American Woolen	30	30
American Woolen pref	93	93
Arcadian	20⅝	20⅝
Atlantic	26⅜	24½
Bingham	47	47
Centennial	23⅝	24½
Copper Range	71	71
Dominion Coal	72⅜	72⅜
Dominion Iron	32⅜	32⅜
Dominion Iron pfd	112	112
Greene Cons	7⅜	7⅜
Isle Royale	12⅜	12⅜
Mass Gas	91	91
Mass Gas pref	97	97
North Butte	72⅜	72⅜
Old Dominion	100⅜	100⅜
Osceola	74	74
Shannon	7⅜	7⅜
Mass Machinery pref	93	93
Tamarack	78⅜	78⅜
Trinity	20⅜	20⅜
United States Steel	39⅜	39⅜
United States Steel pref	103⅜	103⅜
United Mining	3⅜	3⅜
Utah Con	11⅜	11⅜
Utah	44⅜	45
Victoria	3⅜	3⅜
Winona	16⅜	16⅜

ROWDIES ARE PUNISHED BY SALEM JUDGE

Pugilist "Kid" Carter and His Friends Convicted of Offences at Salem Willows.

SALEM, Sept. 2.—Alleged to be ringleaders in a mob of one hundred which broke windows, assaulted citizens and police officers and made things lively in general in the vicinity of the "Three Chums" Club of Chelsea were found guilty by Judge Holden in the First District Court here today.

John Jennings, better known as "Kid Carter," a prize fighter, said by the police to be the chief disturber, was found guilty of assault and battery on Patrolman Duffy and sentenced to a term of nine months in the House of Correction. The charge of disturbing the peace was dismissed. He appealed, and was held in $500 bonds.

Ellsworth Brooks, on the charge of assaulting the same officer, was sentenced to a month in the House of Correction; George Lee, for disturbing the peace, was fined $5, it is paid.

On the charge of disorderly conduct Joseph Smith, Bernet McLean, Edward Finnegan Smith and George Geary were fined $10 each. An additional fine of $15 each was imposed on the charge of disturbing the peace on a car. All appealed and were held in $200 bonds for the Superior Court.

The prisoners with more than 100 members of the "Three Chums" Club went on a special car from the Lynn line after the party left the cars on Essex street several started on brush, window-breaking in the vicinity. The marauding increased when Patrolman Wilson was reached. Jennings, or Carter, as he is better known, got into a fight with Patrolman Duffy. The officer's friends went to his assistance and several blows were struck. Duffy clung to Carter until assistance came from the police station.

FIELD, CHICAGO CROESUS, WEDS

Tuesday Famous Millionaire Will Marry Mrs. D. C. Caton, Wealthy Widow.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A special license has been issued for the marriage of Marshall Field of Chicago and Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, also of that city.

The wedding will take place at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, next Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The announcement from London of the forthcoming marriage license of Marshall Field to Mrs. Caton does not come as a surprise to their close friends.

Mrs. Caton is the widow of the late Arthur Caton, who died in a New York hotel four years ago. Since then the two persistent rumors have been current that Mr. Field and Mrs. Caton would wed. In fact, these rumors have been denied when married them and the story was believed by their society friends until both made denials.

Marshall Field, next to John D. Rockefeller, is the richest man in the United States. His wealth is estimated at the enormous sum of $100,000,000.

His big store in Chicago is only one of many of his interests. A great output there is made in his own factories.

He is a heavy stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation, the heaviest individual stockholder in the Pullman Palace Car Company, one of the governing powers of the great Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system and has $10,000,000 invested in the Baltimore & Ohio.

In Chicago he is assessed on $30,000,000 of real estate and $10,000,000in personal property. He is the most heavily assessed man in the United States.

Marshall Field is seventy years old.

YACHT STOIC GETS OFF CHATHAM BAR

CHATHAM, Sept. 2.—The fish reel knockabout Rachel Noie, with Commodore Ellsworth Wilmer Wood and party on the inner bar while attempting to make this port, was floated early to-day at high water and the steamer Wilmer Wood, which boarded the vessel, assisted in the work and the yacht was not damaged. She proceeded for Marblehead. It is understood several St. Louis men are aboard the yacht.

GOT HUSBAND AFTER 10,000-MILE CHASE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.—After a 10,000-mile chase after a former suitor who jilted her, Julia Wexler overtook him at Allentown and they later made him her husband. The man's name is Andrew Gill. He courted the girl in Australia, where he promised to marry her. Several months ago he suddenly disappeared and came to American.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ATLANTA MAYOR CENSURED, BUT HE IS DEFIANT

Says He Had to Drink Beer on Lake Erie Trip or "Drink Salt Water."

WAS NOT DRUNK, HE SAYS

ATLANTA, Sept. 2.—The City Council in secret session has adopted by a vote of 13 to 2 resolutions condemning Mayor Woodward for his conduct at Toledo. The resolutions declare that:

Mayor James G. Woodward attended the League of American Municipalities, recently held in Toledo, in his official capacity, and at the expense of the city of Atlanta, for the purpose of investing the convention to hold its next session in Atlanta.

The committee appointed by the City Council to attend the session of the league has returned and made its report to the City Council, and the Mayor has also made a statement to the council.

"Humiliated City."

It appears from the press reports through the country and from other reliable sources that the Mayor on the floor of the convention and during its deliberations was in a state of partial intoxication, and so conducted himself while in Toledo as to bring discredit upon Atlanta and humiliation to her people.

By such conduct in his official capacity he has outraged the sentiment and spirit of our people.

Therefore, it is Resolved by the General Council of the City of Atlanta:

First—That we disapprove and condemn the spectacle made of himself by the Mayor of Atlanta on Aug. 24, on the floor of the convention of the League of American Municipalities, and his conduct during his sojourn in Toledo.

Second—That the condition and conduct of Mayor Woodward on the occasion mentioned are in no-wise typical of Atlanta, but met with the severest condemnation of our people.

Third—That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Mayor of Toledo, the officers of the League of American Municipalities, and to the leading journals throughout the country.

Mayor Woodward, in a statement made in an attempt to prevent the passage of the resolutions, said:

"No Apology to Make."

"I have no apology to make to Mr. Pound and no other gang of that kind. While I had some beer in me I was not intoxicated.

"On the boat excursion it was a case of drink beer, drink salt water, or drink salt water, but I did not drink much at all.

Referring to his remarks about Chicago, he declared:

I repeat again, and will continue to repeat until I am shown that I am wrong, that history and everything else makes them a set of loafers. They are the ones who sent out all this lying scandal."

Woodward appealed to the Council not to pass the resolution. His good name, he said, was all he had and he wished to leave it as a heritage to his only child. The council has been in session for days, many witnesses made remarks about the actions of Acting Mayor Willard of Toledo.

TURKISH REBELS RETREAT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.—Advices received to-day state that the Turkish troops entered Sanna, capital of the Yemen province, of Arabia, on Wednesday. The rebels deserted the town and are now in full retreat.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY IN THEFT OF RING

Now Anxious for Explanatior of Movements of Back Bay Woman.

HOTEL MAID EXONERATED

Determined to clear up the diamond ring theft mystery at Young's Hotel last Thursday, when Mrs. Robert B. Kelley of Philadelphia lost a $3,000 diamond and pearl ring, Manager Ford of Young's has taken up the case and employed Inspector Armstrong to ferret the matter out.

Chief Inspector Watts has found the woman who was said by the maid to have been in the room at the time that Mrs. Kelley was writing letters. She has confirmed the police that she knows nothing about the missing jewel. It has also been found that there were those who had direct other women in the writing room during the two hours which elapsed between the time Mrs. Kelley started writing letters and when she returned to look for the missing ring.

While there are many conflicting points regarding the loss of the ring, Manager Ford feels that the police investigation should do all in its power to clear the matter and cause the arrest of the guilty party, whether it may be hotel employe or a guest.

One of the principal things which the police will endeavor to fathom is the positive identity of the man who registered as Robert B. Kelley of Philadelphia. Dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that the only man in Philadelphia by that name is an unmarried man. The man who registered under that name has been notified of the case and are working in conjunction with the police authorities. Aug. 24, on the floor of the convention of the League of American Municipalities, and his conduct during his sojourn in Toledo.

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Bring in Your WANT ADS FOR TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

A COTTAGE BAROMETER —AND— THERMOMETER COMBINED FREE —WITH EVERY— 3-Line Classified Advertisement (Except Situations Wanted)

Size—8½x3½ Inches

American Advertisers Get Results

"I DID NOT STRANGLE MATTIE HACKETT" SAYS MRS. RAYMOND

INDIGNANT AT POLICE ESPIONAGE, SHE POSITIVELY DECLARES INNOCENCE

Tells Boston American That She Bears Up Under Suspicion of Authorities for the Sake of Her Unborn Baby — Denies Stories of Her Jealousy of Her Husband.

By Clement L. Pollock.

READFIELD, Me., Sept. 2.—Mrs Elsie Hobbs Raymond, the young wife whose name has been so persistently associated with the murder of pretty Mattie Hackett, to-day for the first time gives the BOSTON AMERICAN a full, connected and authorized statement about her movements on the night of the murder and about other incidents that have been made much of by the officials of the law who have been responsible for the suspicion that has been cast upon her.

In this exhaustive interview Mrs. Raymond loses no time in making a direct, positive and vehement denial of the allegation that has been made against her by insinuation. These are her words:

"I DID NOT STRANGLE MATTIE HACKETT."

Not only once but many times in the course of the talk I had with her did she make this statement. It was not made in a perfunctory way, but it burst from the woman as though her feelings had almost reached the point where a strong will finally snaps and a wild paroxysm of hysteria follows.

So far Mrs. Raymond has controlled herself. She tells why she has done so, and the pages of history relate no more pathetic story. It is because she is about to become a mother, she says, that she has kept up her courage—because she is determined that the cloud that has fallen upon her shall not darken the life of the tiny infant that she hopes will soon bless her married life.

"If Guilty, I Would Die."

"Had I been guilty of such an act," said the harassed woman, referring to the fiendish murder of the girl, "in the face of the clamor the authorities have raised, I would probably not be alive to-day to deny the false accusation."

The interview took place in the very neatly-kept home of the Raymonds. For the most part, the woman who has passed through such a remarkable ordeal during the past two weeks was calm.

But when she talked of the constant dogging of the steps of herself and her husband, thus reminding them at almost every minute that they were under suspicion, her eyes flashed and she clenched her hands until her nails almost brought the blood.

As she talked about the approaching miracle which will bring into the world a new being, there was a look of mother-love in her eyes and a touch of pathos in her voice that banished any suspicion of an idea that this woman could ever have devised the devilish plan by which a young and innocent girl was hurled into eternity.

After the interview was written out Mrs. Raymond read it over carefully. She changed one word. I had referred to a "quarrel" between her and her husband. She objected to the word. She said it was not a quarrel—nothing like a quarrel. I substituted "a few words" for "quarrel" and with a smile she said that would express her idea.

The interview follows:

MRS. RAYMOND'S STORY

Copyright 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"I AM telling this story of my movements on the evening Miss Hackett was murdered," began Mrs. Raymond, "and other facts connected with my life, because I do not want to appear to keep anything back from the public or the officials who are investigating this awful crime.

"I told the truth in the beginning—that I knew nothing about what happened that evening on Kent's Hill, but I never have thought heretofore I was called upon to go into details about my private life or about things that in my judgement was no concern of the public.

"One thing I want to say right at the start, and I want to say it with all the emphasis of my being: 'I did not strangle Mattie Hackett.'

"I know that the officers of the l[illegible] have cast suspicion upon me. They have not been secretive about it—they have spread it broadcast throughout the world. In all my life I have never heard of such a monstrous thing—to throw such an awful cloud of suspicion upon a woman without having a single tangible fact upon which to base it.

"I resent this action of the authorities because it is unjust and brutal. It is even unprecedented in the most audacious procedure in the annals of criminal investigation.

"Why should this suspicion have been cast upon me? Did any one ever hear me make a threat against the life of Miss Hackett? Never. Did any one ever hear me make a threat against the life of any person? No.

Has Been Singled Out.

"I am not that kind of a woman. I cannot conceive of what that kind of woman is even. And yet I have been singled out as the one who could do such a fiendish thing. Let me tell you that had I been guilty of such an act, in the face of the clamor the authorities have raised, I would probably not be alive to-day to deny the false accusation.

"I want to say it again:

"I did not strangle Mattie Hackett. I am innocent of that murder in thought and in deed.

"So far as I have been able to judge by the way in which they have kept a watch on our home and have dogged the footsteps of my husband, the investigating authorities have turned their entire attention to us. In the mean time, the real perpetrator or perpetrators of the crime may be making good their escape.

"They say they have investigated everybody in the neighborhood and that everybody else has given a good account of themselves. If they have, they have sadly erred some place. I do not know where. I have not a single, reasonable idea as to who could have killed this young and harmless girl—whether he or she lived in this neighborhood or were strangers.

"But somebody did it, for it seems improbable in the face of published facts that the girl committed suicide, although that story was first circulated. Then, there was the theory that she was the victim of tramps. The authorities seem to have given up that idea. Another suggestion, and one to which I should think the authorities would give close consideration is that she was killed by a maniac.

"Have all the crazy or half-crazy people in this neighborhood, or this part of the State, been accounted for on that night?

"I am only referring to these things because I do not believe the officers have made any exertions whatever except to try to pile up suspicions against me.

"Detective Timothy Hartnett, I understand, is conducting the investigation of this case. I have seen him about, and, in fact, would not be surprised to find him in the next room at any time. One thing I should like to ask: Why doesn't he come to me with his suspicions and his so-called facts and discrepancies?

Would Face Accusers.

"Mr. Hackett has not honored me with a single call. He has been to see all my friends and relatives, I understand, but he has never approached me. I am perfectly willing to face him and answer any questions he may ask me. Indeed, I should welcome the chance to set him right on some matters of which, apparently, he is ignorant."

"Mrs. Raymond," I asked, "it is suggested, that you had a motive to do an injury to Mattie Hackett—it is said you were jealous of her; is that true?"

MRS. RAYMOND AND GARDEN WHERE SHE SAYS SHE SAT THE NIGHT OF THE MURDER.

Photographed by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

Apple tree where MRS. RAYMOND says she sat at time of murder

"That is not true," replied the woman with a smile. "It is simply laughable. In the first place Miss Hackett was a mere child and, so far as I know, a nice, quiet girl of whom no woman would even think of being jealous. In the second place I am not particularly of a jealous nature and have never had occasion to be jealous of Bert.

"Bert is a young man and might talk and fool with girls of our acquaintance, as any man in Readfield would. But it would only be fooling, and everybody who knows what a good-hearted man he is, understands the truth of what I am saying.

"As to him giving me a cause for jealousy—that is something that is not worth considering at all. I want to say once and for all, that I was not jealous of Miss Hackett or any other girl."

"How well were you acquainted with Mattie Hackett?"

"Why, I was not acquainted with her intimately at all. I met her several times, but I never knew her well enough to address her as anything else than 'Miss Hackett.' I never called her 'Mattie' or 'Mat' in my life."

"Who did you follow your husband almost to the Hacketts' one evening nearly two months ago, when he drove Mattie Hackett and her older sister, Ethel, home?"

"I walked out the road to ride back with my husband at his request—that was all there was to it and there is no truth whatever in the story circulated that I ran after the wagon because I was jealous of the girls. Why, what good would it have done me to follow them?

"I met my husband coming back. One of the Miss Hacketts was with him. We rode back to the Corners together and chatted along the way. If I had been jealous or angry, do you suppose I should have rode back with them; do you suppose I would have been cheerful and pleasant on that trip back?

"All I ask is that people who take any stock in the suspicions that have been raised against me, will apply the rule of common sense to these subjects."

"Mrs. Raymond, did you have a quarrel with your husband on Tuesday evening, August 15th?"

"Why, no—what made you think that?"

"That was two evenings before Mattie Hackett's death and your husband drove her out home."

"Yes, that is true. I know he drove her out home. I believe he told me about it. But it was just in the way of relating the ordinary incidents of his day's work. I thought nothing about it."

"Did you quarrel with him the next evening?"

Never Really Quarreled, Had 'Words'

"No, indeed. Why, Bert and I have never really quarrelled. We had a few words once and I was vexed with him for a time."

"And when was that?"

"That was on Thursday evening—the evening Miss Hackett met her death. It was simply a tiff over money matters. I wanted some money, and Bert didn't have it."

"Wasn't the name of Mattie Hackett mentioned in that talk in any way?"

"Positively not. There was no reason why her name should have been mentioned."

"Now, Mrs. Raymond, where were you that evening?"

"I went out of the house about 7:45 o'clock and into the yard in the rear under an apple tree. There are some blocks of wood there, and I took a cushion with me and sat on one of the blocks.

"I went there because of the talk with my husband and I wanted to punish him by scaring him a little. I remained there until quite late—until, in fact, my husband found me, which was about 10 o'clock.

"It is probably true that nobody saw me there. In the first place, it was dark, and, another thing, I did not particularly care to be seen sitting out under the apple tree at that time of night.

"I never thought once that I would be called upon to prove that I was there that night or I should have done so easily by simply confiding in one of the boys at the barn, or I could have done it in many other ways.

"As it is, I can remember of hearing Miss Simmons, of the Elmwood Hotel, talking to Carroll Hopkins when he returned to the farm, and that was shortly after 8 o'clock, I understand. I heard other conversations but had no means of telling what the time was. Once a woman passed near me and I made a noise and she hurried on. I do not know who the woman was but she should recall it."

"Were you out on the road towards Kent's Hill that evening?"

"I was not."

"Were you under that apple tree all the time from 7:45 until your husband found you?"

"I was, and I have shown you the exact block of wood upon which I sat. There was no woman in the world why I should not sit there if I wanted to do so."

"While I am indignant and shocked beyond expression about this matter," continued Mrs. Raymond, "I am willing that people who are unprejudiced should talk to me and come to their own conclusions as to whether I should be likely to do a thing such as happened on Kent's Hill.

"I ask you, do I look like a woman who would kill anybody, or, more than that, who had killed somebody?"

"You certainly do not, Mrs. Raymond." I said and I meant it.

"I know through questions that the officials asked my husband," said Mrs. Raymond, "that they say that I might have been temporarily out of my mind that evening and have forgotten what I did.

"Now, isn't my mind normal? and isn't it a wonderful thing that it is, after what I have gone through?

"Nobody can believe what I have had to bear during the past two weeks. If I sat quietly at a window of my home sewing, people said I was brooding over trouble; if I appeared merry or laughed, they said I was heartless; if I grew angry and denounced my treatment, they said I was vindictive and revengeful. Many a woman would have been made really insane by such treatment."

"How have you managed to keep it up?"

Has Borne it for Baby's Sake

"I'll tell you. I have borne it because I know I must. I am hoping for my baby and thinking only of that. I am determined that this cloud shall not shadow its life. It is only that—the blessed knowledge that I am soon, God willing, to become a mother, that has sustained me.

"My husband has worried, I know it. I can see it in his face. But it has been because of me and baby. He knows I am innocent of any wrong doing and does not give that a moment's consideration. It is natural for a husband to worry under the circumstances. But do not think for a moment it is because of fear for the outcome of this matter. It isn't.

"Bert was asked by the officers who he had not been up to Kent's Hill since Miss Hackett's death, and why he didn't attend the funeral. He had no occasion to go to Kent's Hill since, and on the day of the funeral he was working.

"That certainly is not to be held against us. My sorrow for the bereaved family is as deep as any other woman's in Readfield. I have not had an opportunity to express it because of circumstances. I am glad to know that Mrs. Hackett is the mother of a dead girl, does not share the suspicions of some of those who have been connected with the case.

"I read her interview in the BOSTON AMERICAN, and I felt much better when she could not be made to believe I did such a thing. Even as things are now, I would go to her and offer her my sympathy if it were not that my actions would be sure to be misconstrued.

"Right now I am trying to forget the awful happening and bring my mind into that channel where it should dwell when a mother-love reaches its first fruition. I am trying to do this in spite of the spies that watch my every movement and constantly tell me by their actions that I am an object of suspicion. It would drive anyone mad who was not buoyed up by the greatest strength a woman could have—the dawning power of maternity.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the good and true friends who have stood by me in this ordeal, and the strangers who have sent me word of their faith in womanhood. I shall never forget it."

Readfield, Me., Sept. 1, 1905.

I have read the above interview through carefully, and it is the correct in every particular.

Elsie Hobbs Raymond

MORE PAY FOR TROLLEY MEN

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 2.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford announced that after September 3 the wages of the employes of the various trolley lines recently acquired will be raised. This raise is voluntary on the part of the company.

The rate for men in the first year of their employ will be nineteen cents an hour. After the first year the rate will be twenty cents an hour. This rate will apply to the lines in the smaller towns, but in Hartford the rate will be twenty and twenty-one cents an hour respectively.

Most of the men affected are not members of labor organizations. Here in New Haven no one of the few lines that has been unionized a demand has been made for twenty-five cents an hour and fifty cents an hour for overtime. President Mellen is now considering this demand. The New Haven employes threaten to strike unless the demand is granted.

NE WYORK WINS TROPHY.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 2.—Massachusetts fifteenth finished seventh in the four day's contest for the national trophy. New York winning first honors.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

TAGGART MUST FACE TRIAL BY COURT MARTIAL

Two Army Officers, One Kin of Roosevelt, Will Bring Charges Against Him.

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 2.—Whether or not he wins his suit for divorce now being tried her, Captain Taggart must face a courtmartial in a fight for his shoulder straps.

"The courtmartial," says an army officer involved, "is waiting the end of the trial, not because the decision, as has been supposed will determine whether or not the charges would be pressed, but because the amended petition in the divorce case forms the basis of the courtmartial charges."

Information that Lieutenant Forteseque, kin of President Roosevelt, also will file charges for courtmartial against Taggart, comes from an authoritative source. Forteseque is named in the present suit.

Mrs. Taggart is to be a witness against Taggart in the court martial charges filed by General Miner. Her written statement for Miner and against Taggart has already been filed with the War Department at Washington. The charges Miner filed against Taggart are based on his accusations against Miner in the amended petition in the divorce case.

Taught Sons to Pray.

Mrs. Taggart was strikingly pretty as she resumed the witness stand, dressed in a simple white shirt waist and black skirt, and dangling a black hat by her side. The fair defendant looked more like an accused schoolgirl than an accused mother.

"I taught my two sons to pray," she declared in reply to a question asked by Mr. Sterling, of counsel for Captain Taggart. "I taught them to pray for their father, too."

"What prayer did you teach them to say, Mrs. Taggart?"

"They learned to say, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' said Mrs Taggart. "That was their first prayer."

"Have you taught them to say the great prayer which begins 'Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name?'

"Yes, sir; they know that prayer."

Always Attended Church.

"Do you mean to say that you have knelt at their bedside, at the side of those children, and prayed with them?"

"I have," she replied with emphasis.

Mrs. Taggart was asked if she ever sent a calldespatch to Captain Rush about the divorce suit. She said she had not.

Asked if it was not a fact that she never pretended to attend church until she came to Wooster, and commenced to attend Mrs. Stauffer's church, Mrs. Taggart said she had always attended church when she lived near one, and was situated so that she could go.

"Isn't it a fact that you have been going to church in Wooster just for the effect it would create in your favor at this trial?"

"No sir, that it utterly false."

"You were never asked by Captain Taggart at Fort Leavenworth that his home was becoming a hell on earth?"

"Captain Taggart never told me that."

Referring to the charges against her in connection with the slumming trip and a French ball in San Francisco, Mrs. Taggart appeared much annoyed and sharply replied, "I was asked to each of the questions bearing upon the subject."

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

DR. SHOOP'S

If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness or Kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative. This prescription never fails to do the work. Sold on a positive guarantee. Get Dr. Shoop's Restorative, Dr. Shoop's Night Cure, or Dr. Shoop's Pain Cure. Get Dr. Shoop's Book on Disease. Sent free. Don't suffer longer. Write for free Health Talks. Dept. 10, Racine, Wis.

RESTORATIVE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE! RELIABLE! LADIES, ASK your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S ENGLISH DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., 2852 Madison Square, PHILA., Pa.

DEATHS.

BRACKETT—In San Francisco, September 1, Mrs. Mary B. Brackett, relict of the late William B. Brackett, formerly of Lake St., No. 300, and W. S. Brackett and Mrs. Robert Appleton, of Quincy, Mass., aged 71 years, 4 months, 18 days.

MEETINGS.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS, Local No. 4, will meet at 2 p. m. next Sunday, Evening, at 6:30 p. m., at Red Men's Hall, 554 Washington st.

THOS. W. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

Lloyd's Eyeglasses and Spectacles

If Glasses are poorly made of unworthy material, who will be the wiser at first? The public can depend upon us to make glasses only of the best style, workmanship and material, at prices all can afford to pay.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co

2 Stores { Town, 319 Washington St / Back Bay, 240 Boylston St.

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LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

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Published Daily and Sunday at 60 and 62 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 60 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF FIRING HOUSE

Miss Webb, Who Told Strange Story to Police, to Be Examined by Alienist.

SHE CHARGES CONSPIRACY

Conspiracy to have her convicted on a charge of setting fire to her house, No. 251 Washington street, Dorchester, was alleged by Miss Mary W. Webb when she was arraigned in the District Court to-day on the charge of arson.

She pleaded guilty and was held in $500 for a hearing Thursday.

In the meantime she will be examined by Dr. Jelly, who will report on her mental condition.

In court to-day Miss Webb asked Judge Churchill to release her on her own recognizance.

"There is a conspiracy to have me jailed," she said. "I am not guilty. I shall not run away, nor shall I try to do any harm to myself if I am let go."

Miss Webb was found near the home by Sergeant O'Neil after the fire in the house had been discovered. She was fully dressed, and told a story of having been awakened by burglars. The officer at first believed her, but in her room found the sheets had been cut into strips, a mattress ripped open and the whole room thoroughly sprinkled with kerosene. The circumstances were so suspicious that the State authorities were asked to take a hand.

Miss Webb is forty years old, and is the last in the line of the Webb family, formerly prominent in Winchester. She is the daughter of Nathaniel Webb, a ship builder of that town, who died a few years ago.

Miss Webb, according to the neighbors, had recently disposed of a lot of household furniture, and in its place had bought some new. On this furniture she had effected an insurance to the amount of $800.

Miss Webb has lived in the Dorchester house for about three years. She did not make friends of the other families in the house, and was known to the neighborhood as a superstitious woman. Ten years ago she met with an accident while alighting from a car which paralyzed her left side, making it practically impossible for her to walk without the assistance of crutches. She has made a scant living by making lace for publishers.

THROUGH TROLLEYS, BOSTON TO LOWELL

Through street railway service between Boston and Lowell via Lawrence will be instituted next Tuesday by the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company. Arrangements have been made with the Eastern to run cars out of Haymarket square terminal for those two cities. The cars will go by way of Melrose, Wakefield and Reading.

FEAR DAUGHTER, 16 YEARS OLD, IS HELD PRISONER

Girl Strangely Missing From Home and Parents Enlist Police in Search.

WANTED TO GO ON STAGE

Heart-broken over the disappearance of their sixteen-year-old daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, of No. 139 Thornton street, Cambridge, have asked the police to assist them in locating the girl, who has been missing since August 16. Mrs. Lowe told the police that since leaving Ethel is being kept a prisoner by a former acquaintance of the family, and she is anxious to learn where he is.

They also wish to locate Robert Worden, a widower, forty years old, who formerly boarded with the Lowes. A week after the girl left home Worden came to the house and told Mrs. Lowe that Ethel was in a small town nearby serving as a waitress and preparing for the stage. Since then Worden has not been seen.

Ethel had a good voice and sang at the Church of the Ascension and at the Sunday services held in the Cambridge jail. Her parents were preparing to send her to the New England Conservatory of Music to complete her musical training.

The missing girl is described as having brown hair and blue eyes, and when she left was dressed in a red hat and a red suit, with tan shoes. When she went away she took a small sum of money from the house to ship her some day-out clothing. "Ethel has surely been enticed away," said Mrs. Lowe, "and I want to get to the theatre, and often spoke about going on the stage. She is only fifteen days over fifteen, but I will go away and leave you," but I attached no importance to it."

BATH SCHOONER HAS BROKEN THE RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The fastest passage made from this port to Pernambuco, Fla., by any sailing vessel has just been accomplished by the four-masted schooner Hope Sherwood, Herb Smith, and reported to be the fastest out of that port. A dispatch from Fernandina has announced the Sherwood's arrival there after a trip of two days and twenty-five hours and minutes from Sandy Hook. The distance is 764 knots.

McNAMEE ON 'CITIZENSHIP.'

Ex-Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge is to speak on "Good Citizenship" at the Mount Hope Citizens' Association on Wednesday evening in the Roslyn M. Weld schoolhouse on Canterbury street.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

There is a probability of two labor leaders, representing different political parties, running for the offices of Lieutenant Governor of the Democratic party.

Mr. Foster was Democratic candidate for the same office several years ago, but was defeated. Hence the talk that exists that his strength has increased greatly in the years that have passed, and especially since his remarkable address on "Presidents Eliot on 'Trades Unionism' to Fanenil Hall a year ago last February.

Mr. Foster also achieved distinction as a speaker in the "flying wedge," composed of labor men who stumped the State for Governor Douglas at the last election.

Mr. Mahoney is also an able speaker, and is seen to best advantage when in debate. He is one of the leading members of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97, which numbers 2,000 members.

It is interesting to note the other labor men who may be in politics before the year is over. Chief among these is Alderman Frank J. Linehan of Ward 17, Union No. 103, who is a candidate for re-election. Although he sustained the veto of the mayor against the other aldermen recently in regard to the Boat Club matter on East Boston, it is predicted that trade unionists will give him a stronger support than ever at the coming election for his stand in the matter. J. J. Kenney, Union of Painters' Union No. 11, who was defeated for re-election by Mr. Linehan for Aldermen last year, will again be a candidate.

Daniel J. McDonald, business agent of the Allied Printing Trades Council, is a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives. Henry Sterling, secretary of the Typographical Union, one of the city workers of Malden, wants to be returned to office. Timothy F. Murphy, recording secretary of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104, is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council from Ward 19.

STREETS BAD FOR PARADE.

Chief Marshal Donovan and other officials of the Labor Day parade are deeply concerned over the wretched condition of some of the streets along the line of march. The worst conditions prevail on the portion of Eliot street between Washington and Tremont streets, where there is a trench in the middle of the thoroughfare caused by relaying the railway tracks, leaving but a narrow margin for the cars.

It is also understood that that portion of Washington street between Orchard and Adams square is to be torn up on Sunday. Labor men will go before the mayor over the matter, and declare that, as they received a permit for those streets from Superintendent of Streets Donovan, they will hold him responsible for any injury that may be caused if the streets are not fit to march over.

LABOR NOTES.

George E. McNeil will speak before the delegates of the Central Labor Union to-morrow afternoon on the "Origin and Aim of Labor Day."

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 will hold its annual Labor Day picnic to-morrow in Nantasket Congregational Church, Brookline Avenue, Boston. Rev. Edward Cummings will preside. Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Stinchfield of the Typographical Union will speak on "The Relation of Trade Unionism to Home Life."

The headquarters of Italian Laborers and Xylographers' Union will be closed to-day and to-morrow in order that the members may participate in the parade. A special meeting of the union will be held to-morrow.

President Clarke and Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll of the Stage Employes' Union will speak at 11 o'clock to-day to local No. 4, Allied Printing Trades Council.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union has called a special meeting for to-morrow night at No. 85 Eliot street to elect an assistant business agent and also a trustee. Labor Day plans will also be completed.

Hood and Tip Cart Drivers' Union No. 101 will hold a special meeting this afternoon and evening at Brodrick Hall, and Sunday afternoon and evening at Wells Memorial Building, to complete plans for the annual picnic.

Roofers' Protective Union holds a special meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in Central Labor Union hall, Tremont street. Business of importance will be transacted.

Operating and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 will hold a meeting to-night for entertainment for members at the union's hall, 907 Washington street, Roxbury. The officers of the other Engineers' Unions are invited.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Big Piano Sale

ALSO FURNITURE

Last Great Chance

Gilbert Upright, $20
Chickering Upright, $30
Steinway Piano, $35
Rogers Upright, $40
Vose Upright, $50
Vose Upright, $60
Chickering Upright, $65
Kranich & Bach, $70
Briggs Upright, $75
Bluthner Upright, $80
Chickering Upright, $85
3 Petals, 678 Dols. Mahogany Case.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $90
Bird Walnut Case, 6 Pedals, Concert Tone.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95
Ivers & Pond, $100
Merrill Upright, $110
Latest Style Handsome Mahogany Case.
Wood Upright, $98
Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—only our money.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Big Piano Sale. Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe & Davis, Chickering Brothers, Steinway, Hallet and Wainut cases, 4 pedals, and all the leading makes of pianos. Every piano sold with the Kenney factory record, expenses to Boston $100 less than ever before. Terms, $5 down, $1 per week. Chickering $90, $95, $98, $105 and $125 squares, $150, $175 and $200 uprights. Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Chickering, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, Briggs, Bluthner, Merrill, Rogers, Gilbert, Wood, Hallet & Davis Upright, $90 Bird Walnut Case, 6 Pedals, Concert Tone. Ivers & Pond Upright, $95 Ivers & Pond, $100 Merrill Upright, $110 Latest Style Handsome Mahogany Case. Wood Upright, $98 Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—only our money. $5 Down, $1 Per Week Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Big Piano Sale. Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe & Davis, Chickering Brothers, Steinway, Hallet and Wainut cases, 4 pedals, and all the leading makes of pianos. Every piano sold with the Kenney factory record, expenses to Boston $100 less than ever before. Terms, $5 down, $1 per week. Chickering $90, $95, $98, $105 and $125 squares, $150, $175 and $200 uprights. Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Chickering, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, Briggs, Bluthner, Merrill, Rogers, Gilbert, Wood, Hallet & Davis Upright, $90 Bird Walnut Case, 6 Pedals, Concert Tone. Ivers & Pond Upright, $95 Ivers & Pond, $100 Merrill Upright, $110 Latest Style Handsome Mahogany Case. Wood Upright, $98 Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—only our money.

$50 MILLER UPRIGHT.

ELEGANT condition, beautiful tone; used but 2 years; cannot be told from new; great bargain; 24 Hallet, Davis & Piano Co. warerooms, 146 Boylston street.

PIANO DEALER will sacrifice his new upright model Boston piano; warranted for 10 years; handsomest rich tone; cost me $400. Can be bought for $190 cash. Address P 161, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Small square piano, $25. 37E. TENN, 11 Jones st., Dorchester.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DANE-SMITH CO., Inc.

We open our new store Monday, September 11, in Tremont building, 84 Atlantic st., 2 minutes walk from State st. elevated station; special bargain sale of Mahogany Dressers, Chiffoniers, Bureaus, Cabinets, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Desks, Couches, Davenports, Brass Beds, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Draperies, Portieres, Shades, Screens, Mirrors, Pictures, Clocks, Lamps, Silverware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Gas Logs, Fenders, Fire Sets, Fire Screens, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Coal Hods, Shovels, Tongs, Trunks, Bags, Valises, Umbrellas, Canes, Rubber Goods, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Books, Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Hardware, Tools

10,000 MEN WILL MARCH IN GREAT LABOR DAY PARADE

Campaign Photo.

PETER W. COLLINS
Marshal of Central Labor Union.

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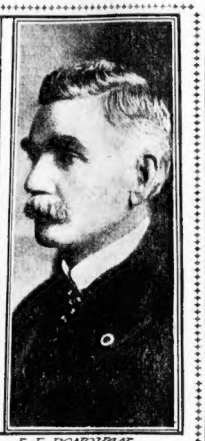
Chief of Staff.



J. J. DONOVAN

Will Start at 10 O'Clock—Route of the Great Procession of Boston Workmen.

Many Organizations to Take Part — Official Order of March.

With all arrangements completed, it is estimated that there will be about 10,000 men in line in the Labor Day parade. Of these about 4,000 will be in the carpenters' section, and 5,000 in the teamsters' section.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock and march over the following route:

From Berkeley to Tremont, to Dedham street, to Shawmut avenue, to Dover, to Washington, to Eliot streets, to Park square, Charles, to Beacon, where the parade will be reviewed at the State House to Gov. Douglas, to School street, where Mayor Collins will review it as it passes City Hall, to Washington street, to Adams square, where the parade will be reviewed by the chief marshal and the division marshals and their staffs. All organizations after passing the reviewing officers will be dismissed. No mounted men will be allowed in the line.

Order of March.

In the following order the parade will start from Copley square:

Platoon of mounted police.
President Joseph J. Donovan, chief marshal.
Colin W. Cameron of the Carpenters' District Council, chief of staff.

William F. McCarthy, Painters' Union 11, aide-de-camp; John J. Fenton, Teamsters' union; James A. Haley, Roofers' Protective Union; Patrick Maloney, Theatrical stage Employes' Union; James Toland, Paper Hangers' Union; Charles Rogers, Carriage and Wagon Workers; Christopher Mallen, Barbers' Union; Dominick D'Alessandro of Italian Laborers' Union; A. J. Beatty, Stereotypers' Union, and J. F. O'Brien of the Barbers' Union, aids.

FIRST DIVISION.

Building Trades Council.
Vice-President Fred P. McGrath, marshal.
James E. Rohill, Marble Workers' Union 57, chief of staff; William Carey, Painters' Union 11; Thomas F. Keough of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union 72; Timothy Egan of the Cement and Asphalt Workers' John Sheehan of the Stonecutters' Union 101; William Cooper of Roofers' Union 9, Charlestown; Joseph Cassidy, Plasterers' Union; Charles Hayes of Marble Workers' Union 34 and James Thain of Woodworkers' Union 36, aids.

Business Agent John T. Cathman, commander of delegates to council.
Roofers Protective Union.
Italian Laborers' and Excavators' Union.
Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union.

Other unions affiliated with the council not represented at the drawing for positions in line will take positions after the unions above named on the morning of the parade in the order of their reporting to Marshal McGrath.

SECOND DIVISION.

Central Labor Union.
President Peter W. Collins, marshal.
Fred J. Sheffard of the Painters' Union, chief of staff.
Aids—Dennis D. Driscoll of Hoisters' Union; Frank B. McCarthy, Carpenters' Union 97; Daniel J. McGrath of Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17; Daniel J. McGrath of Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17; A. M. Haddell, Hoisting and Portable Engineers; Philip H. Sullivan, Boston Web Pressmen's Union; Morris, United Hatters.
Assistant marshal, Andrew W. Clark, commanding the U. L. U. delegates.
Carpenters' District Council and its 32 affiliated unions and Yetzelers.
Hebrew Workers' Union, 64.
Hatters' Unions 4 and 5.
Electrical Workers' Unions 103 and 104.
Cloth Spinners' Union 296.

All unions not represented at the drawing for positions will be assigned places in line in the order of their reporting at the starting point.

Carpenters' District Council.

The formation of the Carpenters' District Council will be as follows:

Marshal Arthur M. Mason of Brookline, commander of the delegates.
Aids—P. B. Kirkham, Boston Union 33; W. D. McIntosh, Roxbury Union 87; Fred Lavis, East Boston Union 376; J. K. Eaton, Dorchester Union 386; W. Walsh, Brookline Union 838; Thomas Cunningham, Wood Workers' Union 1; Joseph Gordon, Union 848; Charles McLeod, Malden Union; J. J. Flynn, Medford Union; Alexander Spooner, Everett Union; George Dawson, Winthrop Union; S. H. Marks, Somerville Union; L. C. Merry, Melrose Union; Walter Stetson, Weston and Brighton Union; W. Hamilton, Hyde Park Union; Samuel Thomas, Newton Carpenters' Union; Richard Sullivan, Floorlayers' Union; A. A. Vaughan, Framers' Union; Hanover Union; High McDonald, East Boston Union; Edward Hall, Dedham Union; Thomas Sweeney, Stone and Mill Builders' Union; Walter Smith, Stair Builders' Union; W. A. Thompson, North Cambridge Union; Thomas Ryan, Amalgamated Branch; J. W. S. Grinell, Branch No. 2; McDonald, Branch No. 3; Frank Cox, South Boston Branch; Edward Burns, Roxbury Branch; Thomas Mellard, Chelsea Branch.

The unions and branches will march in the order that their representatives are named on the marshal's staff.

The local unions and branches parading with the Carpenters' District Council will assemble on the Charles street mall, Boston Common, Labor Day morning, at 9:30, and report to Commander McKinnon. The delegates to the Carpenters' District Council will report at headquarters, No. 1,031 Washington street, at 9 a. m.

Teamsters Turnout.

The teamsters, who will probably have the largest turnout, will march as follows:

Teamsters' District Council.
President Peter R. McNeal of the council, marshal.
President Peter J. Donoghue of the Lumber Teamsters' Union, chief of staff.
Business Agents James S. Duff and Daniel F. Tobin of Union 25, F. D. Daly, Union 10, Carriage & Cab Drivers' Union, Michael J. Sheehan and Michael P. McNally of the Coal Teamsters' Union, John A. McGonigle of Ice Drivers' Union, Jeremiah Sullivan of Union 59, Marshal and Commander Stephen Dempsey of Union 59, and Assistant Secretary John B. McCarthy of Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' Union, aids.

One delegate to the council from each union in carriages as an honorary staff.

The Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union, driving 100 carriages.

Coal Teamsters' Union, 68.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union, 259.

Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union, 600.

Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' Union 191.

Ice Drivers' Union, 200, with a band of its own.

Hay and Grain Teamsters' Union.

Teamsters' Union 151 and 25 will form on Albany street, corner of Dover, at 8 a. m. Coal Teamsters' Union 68 will form on Castle street, near Washington. The Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union will form on 9th street. The two last named unions will then march to the corner of Dover and Albany streets, and then the council will march as a body to Copley square.

The Various Headquarters.

Chief Marshal Donovan will establish his headquarters Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the northwest corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets.

The division marshals will report to him immediately on reaching their headquarters.

Marshal Fred P. McGrath of the Building Trades Council division will establish his headquarters at the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets not later than 9 o'clock.

The B. T. C. division will form in column of fours, close formation, on Boylston street, with its right resting at the Public Library.

Organizations intending to parade in this division will approach Boylston street by way of Arlington street.

Marshal Peter W. Collins of the Central Labor Union division will establish his headquarters at the northeast corner of Dartmouth and Newbury streets not later than 9 o'clock.

The Central Labor Union division will form on Newbury street, with its right resting on Dartmouth street.

Organizations intending to parade in this division will approach Newbury street by way of Arlington street.

The following streets have been reserved for formation purposes: Boylston, Dartmouth, Exeter, Gloucester, Fairfield, Hereford, Newbury, Marlboro streets and Massachusetts avenue.

FRED P. McGRATH
Marshal, Building Trades Council

LEADERS IN THE LAB OR DAY CELEBRATION.

RICH FOLK PAY TAXES AT LAST

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—The managers of the Ogden Goelet, Robert Goelet and Alexander Carter Brown estates have abandoned their fight over the increase of the valuation of the personal property in their charge and have paid. It is stated that the heirs of the Goelets and the Browns will withdraw their estates from Newport before another assessment.

Miss Ellen Mason of Boston, whose personal property valuation was increased from $100,000 to $150,000, has also paid. Her sister, Miss Ida Mason, showed that she had always had an official residence in Boston, and the assessors remitted the tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Fairchild of Boston, who also made a protest, have not settled yet. Neither have the heirs of General Samuel Thomas of New York, whose personal property valuation was increased $275,000.

TYPHOID SCARE IN ROCKLAND

ROCKLAND, Sept. 2.—A typhoid epidemic, which physicians claim has been traced to the milk supply from the farm of C. A. Bray in North Hanover, is causing great uneasiness here. There are thirty-two cases in town, twenty of which have been reported within seven days.

The Rockland, Hanover and State Boards of Health are co-operating in an investigation of the epidemic. Examination of Mr. Bray's place showed that the cow stable was clean and well drained, and that the pasture has a running brook through it, and is dry.

Mr. Bray had typhoid about a year ago, and the room in which he was ill had not been fumigated, nor the mattress destroyed. The physicians ordered the mattress burned, and directed Hanover milk inspectors to send the State Board of Health samples of the Bray farm milk

GERMANS GREET SINGING CLUB

The Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., the most famous singing society in the United States, and winner of the Kaiser prize, presented to Emperor William of Germany to the North American Saengerbund, for competitive singing, is in Boston as guests of local Germans. The Arion Society is on its way to Lawrence to attend the seventh annual biennial saengerfest of the New England Saengerbund.

There are 118 members and ladies in the party. Arriving by special train about 8 o'clock at the Back Bay station, they went to Hotel Nottingham. The special committee of Boston Germans who entertained the singers were Robert Sturm, Eugene Seig, Carl Eberhard, Christian Eberhard, Paul Grossman, Jr., F. W. Stuart and Berthold Schriftgiesser.

INVESTIGATE PAY DIRECTOR AT NAVY YARD

Secretary Bonaparte Names a Court of Inquiry for General Storekeeper's Office.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

The general storekeeper's department at Charlestown Navy Yard is to be investigated.

Complaints have been made regarding the conduct of the department to Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte, and he has appointed a court of inquiry. The investigating body is composed of Rear Admiral George C. Remey, retired; Paymaster-General Albert S. Kenny, retired; Rear Admiral William C. Wise, retired, and Lieutenant-Commander Hoogewerff, judge advocate.

The investigation is being made at the request of Pay Director James A. Ring, of the navy yard, who, since last June, has been detached from service, reassigned and detached again, the last detachment from service having occurred about two weeks ago.

Complaints and accusations have been made by men in Ring's department, and his demand for an investigation is taken by his friends as a challenge to those who accuse him.

Ring is held in respect by every person at the navy yard with whom he comes in contact. He says he cannot understand the reasons for his detachments and wants his department investigated to clear away any doubts that may exist.

CITY $14,000,000 RICHER.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2.—The report of the tax collectors gives an increase in real and personal property assessable of $14,408,320, making the total valuation of the city $222,391,940.

WILL CHASE BIGAMIST WITZHOFF TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A search will be made throughout the civilized world for the missing bigamist, Dr. George A. Witzhoff, according to the statement of Attorney Benjamin Franklin yesterday, for it is believed the man has left the country.

Attorney Franklin will send circulars giving an exact description of the man to all the police departments of the leading cities, and will also send the leading newspapers of London, Paris and Berlin copies of the bigamist's photograph, as it is believed Witzhoff operated his marriage schemes in Paris and Berlin before he came to this country.

Simultaneously with the conclusion that the bigamist had gone, Attorney Franklin discovered two new wives of the man, one a New Haven woman, and the other a clerk in the treasury department at Washington. According to the evidence presented to Attorney Franklin, it would appear that the band with which Witzhoff operated has a score or more of victims among the feminine employes of the patent office and the treasury department.

In Paris or Berlin.

The name of the Washington woman could not be learned, and it is said she prefers to sacrifice the names she lost to betraying her secret to friends in Washington and Baltimore.

Attorney Franklin has sent for a photograph of the man who victimized her. She is said to have given the man $3,000, which had been left her by a former husband.

"Witzhoff could speak seven languages," said Attorney Franklin yesterday, "and I am convinced he is just as likely to be found in his old haunts in Paris or Berlin as anywhere. From the certificate of his marriage to Mrs. Tinnes of Sayleville I find he gave his family name as Ruprecht and his native country as Switzerland.

"I shall send circulars to all the leading cities and will also send copies of the man's photograph, as I believe that publications of his picture in Paris and Berlin papers will discover some of his former victims, and possibly cause him to be recognized. Nothing to capture the man will be left undone."

The New Haven wife of Witzhoff was found to have been a Russian, according to statements of neighbors of the couple at No. 228 Commerce street, from October to April of last year, but nothing was known of her family.

Witzhoff travelled under the name of Dr. Paul Albert, and the identification of his picture by neighbors is corroborated by this fact, as Witzhoff frequently used the name Albert, having married Miss Ellen Goldbaum under the name of Albert Hoffer, and having given his father's name as Albert in his certificate of marriage of Mrs. Tinnes.

In New Haven the bigamist passed as a physician, and received considerable money, which he failed to repay when he left. It is said that the wrote his wife frequently from Washington.

Think 5,000 Women Victimized.

It is believed there are at least 5,000 wives of a day or a week in New York alone who have been robbed and deserted and many of the victims are on the East side. The district attorney's office has been helpless for years to combat the evil because of the fear of the women for the "sachtcheus" who aided the bigamists.

A letter has been received in which "Tu Juster" of Berlin, is positively identified as Witzhoff.

"These circumstances show that a remarkable story of a combination of men to defraud women will come to light if properly followed up," said Attorney Franklin. "I believe that there are 50,000 women in the United States who have been wives for a day or a week and who have not been given their husbands' since."

WOMAN "WITZHOFF" SAID TO HAVE WED 4 WITHOUT DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A young woman who, it is alleged, has contracted four marriages without a divorce, is locked up in Police Headquarters, Jersey City, charged with bigamy, on complaint of George H. Potts, who, according to the police, was husband No. 3.

The prisoner, who said she was Magdalena Buchanan, twenty-seven years old, is a prepossessing blonde. It is said that she contracted the first marriage in 1897, with Charles Van Ward, a prussian, and they lived together eighteen months. In 1899, it is said, she wedded Frank Williams, a salesman, who died in 1900, and shortly after his death she married George H. Potts.

They did not live happily and separated. She took as a boarder Frank C. Buchanan, a well-armed man, who was employed as a sewing machine salesman.

Potts, who is twenty-three years old, decided to enter suit for divorce.

While the lawyers were making up her record they found the woman had been married to Buchanan, August 19 last, in Brooklyn. The accused says she would have married him had not married Buchanan, which she supposed she had a legal right to do.

DAUGHTER OF COL. T. W. HIGGINSON WEDS TODAY

MARGARET WALDO HIGGINSON, THE BRIDE

Many Noted Guests to See Her Marry Dr. Barney, Famous Former Harvard Football Player.

DUBLIN, N. H., Sept. 2.—Many prominent people are in town to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Waldo Higginson, daughter of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and graduate of Radcliffe, and Dr. James Dellinger Barney, Harvard, 1900, the famous football player.

Twelve-thirty is the time set for the ceremony, and the Second Unitarian Church of Dublin the place. The official ing clergyman is Dr. Robert Collyer, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York.

A novel feature of the wedding is the absence of bridesmaids, there being only a flower girl, little Margaret Pearmain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pearmain, of Boston.

Harold B. Barney, brother of the groom, is announced as best man, and the ushers are Dr. Marshall Fabyan, of Boston; Dr. J. B. Hartwell, of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. K. C. Kingman, of Providence; Dr. T. C. Kidner, of Boston; Dr. G. B. Howe, of Lawrence; Langdon Warner, of Cambridge; Philip Chase, of Milton; N. F. Ayer, of Boston, and E. C. Wheeler, jr., of Boston.

Among the guests are Mark Twain, Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Mrs. Quincy A. Gardner of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, of Chicago, Admiral and Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Higginson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harney of Roxbury, the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Kidner of Boston, Professor and Mrs. Albert Bushnell Hart of Cambridge, Professor Raphael Pumpelly of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Faxon of Boston and Mrs. Justin Winsor of Cambridge.

DEATHBED WILL IS VALID, SAYS JUDGE

BROCKTON, Sept. 2.—Judge Lothrop, in a special session of the Probate Court, has upheld the will signed by John Griffin on his deathbed at the Relief Hospital, after his skull was fractured by a fall from a trolley.

The will disposed of an estate of $40,000, which was left to Mrs. Augusta C. Gleason, with whom Griffin boarded for twenty years. Lawyer representing his kin in Ireland will carry the fight to the Superior Court.

BOY'S NECK UNDER 2 TONS; UNHARMED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Fourteen-year-old John Figaris has a neck that is able to resist without serious injury the wheels of a two ton truck. At least when John, who lives at No. 209 Elizabeth street, slipped from his bicycle in front of police headquarters and two great wheels of the wagon of Charles Sisso of No. 160 East Broadway passed over him he noticed no severity, and as he not been detained by those who saw the occurrence would have started for home as if nothing had happened.

SALE OF REMAINING 250 LOTS

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BASEBALL

CHAMPS PLAY NEW YORKS TO-DAY

BOXING

TAD TIPS NELSON TO BEAT BRITT

RACING

LAST DAY OF NARRAGANSETT PARK RACES

OLDFIELD IS READY FOR BAY STATE AUTO MEET

Barney Oldfield, the king of the auto, has completed all his plans to race at the Bay State meet on Labor Day at Readville.

For the first time the votaries of the auto racing game will see the daredevil driver of the mechanical wonder with his Peerless Green Dragon, and Barney says that it is the fastest thing that runs on wheels. When seen this morning at the Hotel Thorndike, Barney did not look like the remains of a man who had been mangled and bruised on the race track, as a more robust specimen of an athlete never walked.

It is the second visit of Oldfield to the Hub, as he was here a year ago last Spring to race, but the rain stopped him and the chance was lost to witness his marvelous speeding.

Killed Three Men.

"Yes, I have killed three men through racing," said Barney, in reply to the question of how many fatalities he had been connected with in his career on the track.

"At Detroit it was two in a row that went to their death, when my car burst a tire and I lost control of it. It was a wonder that no more were killed at the time.

"No I never have any fear about racing and it makes no difference what kind of a track it is. The only danger," said the reckless driver, "is the possibility of some part of the car breaking and throwing the machine out of its course.

Three Broken Ribs.

"I have been pretty lucky in escaping serious accidents, but there is always a chance of something going wrong, and I have a fractured shoulder and three broken ribs. That was the worst I ever got.

"Twice I ran into the fences, and once was struck from behind by another car, which sent me into the inside rail.

"The bursting of a tire, a single snapping of any part of the car means a lot of trouble sometimes, and the results cannot be estimated.

Dust Caused Accidents.

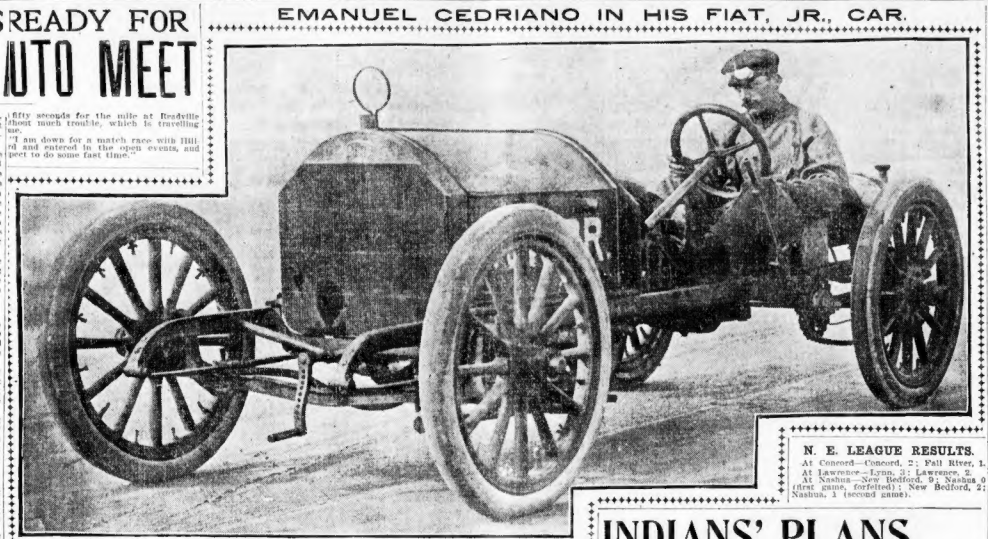
"I'll never ride again on a track that throws the dust, as it blinded me once, and was the cause of one of my accidents. But with the dust laid properly there is no chance for anything happening unless, as I said, some part of the car breaks unexpectedly.

"The Peerless Green Dragon which I am driving is faster than the Winton Bullet in every way, and the records I hold from one to fifty miles show what the car is capable of.

"I think that I will be able to get down fifty seconds for the mile at Readville about much trouble, which is traveling use.

"I am down for a match race with Hill rd and entered in the open events, and pect to do some fast time."

EMANUEL CEDRIANO IN HIS FIAT, JR., CAR.



With the Races To-day Providence

GRAND CIRCUIT CLOSES

GUARDIAN FOR RUBE WADDELL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Connie Mack has fallen into line and following the example of Cleveland, New York and Washington, the Athletics have a trainer now. In fact they have had one for five weeks. He is Frank Newhouse, who formerly trained Terry Turbeck, Young Bernstein, Harding Nelson and other famous pugilists. He is quite a pugilist himself and also belongs to the famous Newhouse family of Memphis. His chief occupation just now is guarding "Rube" Waddell. When the "pitcher" is invited, Newhouse drinks it. That is the secret of the "Rube" being in splendid condition at the present time. Newhouse certainly earns his salary.

FAST BANTAMS IN FISHTOWN

Gloucester fans of the biff game are to see a good show on September 11 at the A. A. C., when Emergency Kelley and Al Delmont meet in the ring for ten fast rounds.

The forfeits have been posted, and the boys will go on at catchweights.

It will be one of the best battles that has taken place between the fast little steppers, and there will be no shifting spaces while the boys are on the mat.

John A. Sullivan will meet Billy Griffin of South Boston in the semi-final bout, and Tim Sullivan and Tim Burgess, one of Charlie O'Rourke's proteges, will scrap in the preliminary.

TO HOLD BIG MEET MONDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the Labor Day meet of the Knights of St. Brendan, which will be held at the Locust Street Grounds, South Boston. One list of amateur and professional events are carded. In the former class, Eilery H. Clark, W. D. Eaton and other well-known athletes will take part. Dennis J. Mahoney and James Prendergast will compete in the fifty-six-pound weight event for the championship of America. Many other events, such as tug-of-war contests, baseball matches and the like, are on the programme, and the meet promises to be a genuine success.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	83	46	.643
Chicago	80	48	.625
Cleveland	61	54	.530
BOSTON	62	56	.525
New York	55	53	.509
Detroit	53	69	.434
Washington	47	68	.429
St. Louis	37	84	.306

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	83	43	.659
New York	79	44	.642
Philadelphia	62	66	.574
Chicago	62	66	.558
Cleveland	62	70	.535
Detroit	47	84	.423
St. Louis	45	85	.409
Washington	37	93	.285

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 1.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT NARRAGANSETT

2:09 CLASS, TROTTING, OVERNIGHT EVENT; PURSE $1,500.
Glenwood M., first; Jim Ferry, second; The Roman, third.

2:06 CLASS, PACING, 2 in 3; PURSE $1,500.
The Friend, first; Baron Grattan, second; Charley Hayt, third.

2:07 CLASS, TROTTING, 2 in 3; PURSE $1,500.
Snyder McGregor, first; McKinley, second; George G., third.

2:11 CLASS, TROTTING, 2 in 3; PURSE $1,500.
Robert Mc., first; Thorn Boy, second; Hardwood, third.

Special to the Boston American.

NARRAGANSETT RACE TRACK, PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2.—It's getaway day here this afternoon, the majority of the horses leaving after the last race for Empire Oak Track, Hartford, where, for the next week, some startling performances are likely to be given. There is no special feature on the card for to-day, but at that, some grand sport is sure to be in evidence. In fact, the fastest going of the meet at this historic park should be down this afternoon.

There will be worth the price of admission to see the finish of the 2:09 trotting class, which was carried over from last night. Then there is the 2:11 trot, 2:06 pace and 2:07 trot, all of which have good sized fields entered, while the class is impossible to improve upon them.

That Providence is the king pin city of the light harness horse races is shown by the tremendous crowds which have been in this week's races, under weather conditions far from favorable for the drawing of big attendances. As many people have taken in the trotting meet this week as there did in two weeks of the three that the runners were here. The reason for this, however, may be that the Class trotters have not as yet fully learned the running game. Noted horsemen, however, claim that the running game will never displace the harness horse races.

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BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

It's up to the weather man to deliver some extra fine quality of weather, for to-day the day a half holiday it looks as though a record-breaking crowd will be on hand, and it's a sure bet that they will get the greatest run for their money ever.

After the rain of yesterday afternoon the track will be lightning fast, as Old Sol, if he does his duty, will dry the loose up and get the sand blue instead of it like stone. It wouldn't be surprising to see the three-heat record for the year go by the board before night.

Although Glenwood M. didn't figure in either one of the two heats trotted in the 2:09 class yesterday afternoon, the best informed turfmen are of the opinion that the Bobby Burns horse will strike his proper gait to-day and romp home a winner in two straight heats. Poor starts alone account for his inability to land ahead yesterday. After getting away very badly in both instances he closed up fast and was right with the bunch at the finish.

WORTH A FLYER.

There will be a good price against him and it's worth a flyer on his chances. Many predict this to be the big killing of the meet.

Jim Ferry, who landed the second heat yesterday in 2:09¼, looks good enough for second money. The big grey gelding was working like clock work yesterday and is expected to be just as good to-day.

The Roman won the initial heat yesterday and it is likely that he will be just as good to-day. Third money is clinched for him already.

The Friend will probably be installed favorite in the 2:06 pacing class and he should have little trouble in winning in straight heats. He is known to be fit and as speedy as ever. He has been specially prepared for this event.

Ed Geers promises to make trouble for all with his big gelding, Baron Grattan, and will be heard from this way if luck second money should come his way if luck breaks well for him. The veteran driver said last night that Baron Grattan was never more fit.

Charley Hayt should come pretty near figuring in on third money. As for the rest of the field, they are about as fit a game to the core with plenty of staying qualities there is no reason why he should not be inside of the money.

After winning the 2:08 pace at Buffalo from such fast horses as Normand B and Direct View, and at Poughkeepsie from Masetto and Norman B, there is no reason why Snyder McGregor shouldn't be able to repeat her good work here. The 2:07 trotting event looks rather easy for her, although there are five other horses in the race that are fast as bullets.

GOOD PICKINGS IN VIEW.

McKinley showed up at Poughkeepsie, and if he is at his best should be close up to the McGregor gelding in each heat. He pushed Tiverton and George G up at the Hudson River track, and should keep up his good work here.

George G beat McKinley at Poughkeepsie, but as to his condition not much is known. It promises to be a great fight between this pair for a slice of the purse.

The 2:11 trotting class is sure to be a hard event, with Robert Mc looking a trifle the best. The McRoberts gelding showed up well at Buffalo and should be good here this afternoon. He has got a hard nut to crack, however.

Thorn Boy will probably rule second choice in this event at Buffalo he went a mile in 2:10¾ and wasn't pushed at that. He is in fine shape and second money, at the least, looks to be already won by him.

The management of the track wishes to announce that it will be a wise line to be on the lookout for pickpockets. Keep your wallets and jewelry buttoned up close. Yesterday a number of the slippery rascals were caught with the goods on them and a few years in jail will do them lots of good.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY

2:07 Class; Trotting; Purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

GEORGE G., b. g., by Homeward—Mabel, E. P. Geers, Memphis.
NORMAN B., blk. g., by Phalos—Jennie W., W. H. McCarthy, Terre Haute, Ind.
SNYDER McGREGOR, ch. g., by Gilmore McGregor—Mag. Jennie Jones, Snyder Bros.
WENTWORTH, blk. g., by Superior—Sum by Highland Chief, E. E. McGregor, Philadelphia.
McKINLEY, b. h., by George M. Clay—Maggie B., Ed. Benson, Lexington, Ky.
CHARLEY HERR, b. s., by Alfred G.—Rosie Huntington; David Cahill, Lexington, Ky.

2:06 Class; Pacing; Purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

BARON GRATTAN, b. g., by Grattan—Mary Gamaleon, E. F. Geers, Memphis.
BLACK HALL, blk. s., by Star Hal—Whitelight, W. L. Snow, Hemedintite, N. Y.
CHARLEY HAYT, b. s., by Allerton—Highland Maid, M. L. Allen, Niole, N. Y.
RED BIRD, b. s., by Clermont Bird—Maud, Rose Hill Stables, Johnstown, N. Y.
THE FRIEND, blk. h., by Hour-at-Law—Winifred Holmes, H. B. Tyson, Newark, Del.
JOE FORSTER, c. h., by Star Pointer—Laura Bell, W. E. Cox, Manchester, N. H.

2:09 Class, Trotting; Purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

DIRECTUM LASH, br. m., by Directum—Modes, A. P. McDonald, Albany, N. Y.
JIM FERRY, g. g., by Orange Wilkes—Silver Queen, W. J. Brizzo, Denver, Col.
JOHN TAYLOR, g. g., by Dictate—Daily, Dick Wilson, Rockville, Ind.
JOHN W. RILEY, b. g., by Bingen—Lady Bingen, J. W. Rilev, Ind.
PRINCE, b. g., by Prince Direct—Lady Direct, C. W. Woodberry, Cleveland, O.
DIRECT VIEW, ch. s., by Direct, dam by Allerton, East View Stock Farm, N. Y.
TEN A, b. m., by James Madison—Mamie, J. S. Monahan, Providence, R. I.
GRACIE KELLER, br. m., by Anderson Wilkes—Laura Keller, W. H. Cox, Manchester, N. H.
WENTWORTH, b. g., by Superior—Sum by Highland Chief, E. E. McGregor, Philadelphia.
THE ROMAN, b. g., by McKinney—Wanda, George H. Smith, Chillicothe, O.

2:11 Class, Trotting; Purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

MISS IN LAW, br. m., by Power de Leon—Leon Mida, A. L. Thomas, agent, Benson, Neb.
ROBERT MC., b. g., by McKenzie—Bertie D., Fred Artz, Tiffin, Ohio.
THORN BOY, g. g., by Strong Boy—Ben Willis, Ruth Patterson, Cleveland, O.
HARDWOOD, blk. s., by Norwood—Dakota, D. W. Sandiger, Cleveland, O.
BONNIE RUSSELL, b. s., by Conifer—Bonnie Bia, John Howell, Poughkeepsie.

NEW YORK WON TROPHY AGAIN

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 2.—New York captured the national shooting trophy after a four days' struggle. The second prize went to the team representing the Infantry branch of the United States Army, and ohio finished third. New York has now won the trophy twice, every time since it was first placed in competition.

New York's grand total of 4,528, out of a possible 6,000, exceeded the score made by the team which last year at Fort Riley, Kan., in the national match by 208 points.

JEFFORDS TO MEET TEMPLE

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The manager of Larry Temple of Pittsburg came here to-day and posted his forfeit for his man to meet Jim Jeffords here on Wednesday, Sept. 13. They will go twenty rounds to a decision before the Bridgeport Athletic Club of Bridgeport, O. Young Zitinger, who made a hit here at the last show, will meet Hugh Clancy of this city in a ten-round semi-wind-up. Jeffords will arrive here next week to finish up his training. Pittsburgers are expected here to the contest, as it is fair week and there will be excursion rates on all the railroads.

WATER SPORTS AT CAMBRIDGE

A water carnival under the direction of Commodore Ahern of the U. S. Volunteer Life-saving Corps will take place at the Magazine street beach, Cambridge, at 1 o'clock to-day.

The Cambridge crews of the U. S. V. L. C. and visiting crews from the same organization will participate in the exhibition.

WILL PLAY FOR STATE CHAMP

The championship of the State is what the St. John's team of Peabody is after, and one of five games has been arranged with the Wakefield team, the first game to be played at Peabody next Saturday. The morning game on Labor Day will also be at Peabody, and the afternoon contest at Wakefield.

The St. John's team has already won the championship of the North Shore League and beat Beverly in the last game when three of the Boston Americans, Goodwin, Rising and Owens, besides Goodwin of the New England League, played with Beverly.

VIC WILLIS TO FACE HANLON'S BROOKLYN CLUB

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	84	48	.636
Pittsburg	84	48	.636
Chicago	82	49	.626
Philadelphia	69	58	.543
Cincinnati	61	70	.466
St. Louis	46	79	.368
Boston	41	90	.313
Brooklyn	41	91	.314

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	84	43	.662
Chicago	80	47	.630
Pittsburg	66	47	.584
Cincinnati	62	57	.521
St. Louis	62	59	.512
BOSTON	44	77	.364
Philadelphia	40	79	.336
Brooklyn	39	84	.317

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 4.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
At New York—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Concord—Concord, 2; Fall River, 1.
At Lawrence—Lynn, 3; Lawrence, 2.
At Nashua—New Bedford, 9; Nashua 0 (first game, forfeited); New Bedford, 2; Nashua, 1 (second game).

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		BROOKLYN.
Chatterton, s. s.		Dobbs, c. f.
Tenney, 1b.		Sheckard, l. f.
Dolan, c.		Hall, r. f.
Delehanty, l. f.		Kessler, 1b.
Cannell, c. f.		Babb, 2b.
Rayner, 2b.		Lewis, s. s.
Strobel, 3b.		Maloy, 2b.
Moran, c.		Bergen, c.
Willis, p.		McIntyre, p.

Umpire—Rouswine.

Special to the Boston American.

SOUTH FORK JUNCTION, Sept. 2.—With the chances of seeing the Tenneyites put the Trolley Dodgers to rout in the second rontest on the home grounds the fans made it an object to get to the scene of the contest and enjoy the last half-holiday of the season.

The match was slated as an even affair, as the calibre of the teams was so nearly alike and the playing standard on a par that the uncertainty of the outcome made the sport full of interest that would not have been the case had the advantage been with one or the other.

The series to the present time which team shall hit the foot of the championship ladder, and the Willis-Tenney struggle is strewn, the race is a desperate one for the pair.

With one down in favor of the Tenneyites had bushels of confidence that they could do the trick again and wind up the week in a merry mood, but the visitors from the City of Churches had no intention of taking the backwash without putting up a game struggle, and there was some close rubbing the whole distance.

Manager Ned Hanlon was not sure of his box man till the formation was called for. It was a pick-up team that Willis was on deck and looked to be in the pink of condition for a gruelling competition.

SYSONBY MEETS ARTFUL SEPT. 9

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Sysonby, James R. Keene's champion colt, and Harry Payne Whitney's great filly, Artful, will positively meet in the $25,000 Annual Champion Stakes to be run here on September 9. The two will travel over one and one-quarter miles of ground and decide the three-year-old championship honors.

In the opinion of experts this will be the greatest thoroughbred battle since the memorable contest between Hamburg and Tenny and Domino and Dobbins.

The race was clinched when the final withdrawals were received from the two champion were announced in the secretary's office. Both Artful and Sysonby are in fine shape.

Sysonby will shoulder 115 pounds, with 10 pounds off the weight that Artful will ride Sysonby, while it is almost sure that Artful will be a favorite.

Other prospective starters finally consented to a meeting on this day for the Annual Champion, and, therefore, likely to come to the post are Diamond Edge, Dandelion, Watercliff and Oiseau. H. P. Whitney's Tanya and H. C. Applegate's Ballot.

Tanya is taking Artful up again in a few days, and I will surely start her against Sysonby and Artful if the latter is entered, she broke down in training," declared Hugh Rogers, the Whitney trainer yesterday.

James Rowe, the Keene trainer, said: "Yes, Sysonby will surely meet Artful now. The club will be in the Annual Champion."

WILL RACE TO-DAY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The heavy rainfall caused the management of the intercity matinee races to postpone yesterday's card till to-day, as fast time and good races would have been out of the question in the heavy going.

JIGGS'S SLANG GAVE HIM AWAY

"Back in the early ages," says an ex-student of Wittenberg University, "we had a game scheduled with Washington and Jefferson college, up in Pennsylvania. It was an important game, and we were wild to win.

"In those days a youth named Donohue, and even then known as 'Jiggs,' was the whole works around Springfield, Marietta, and those ohio towns. Although only a freshie he was captain of the football ingrown men, so we drafted him for this great occasion.

"As the early innings waned, we noticed the professors and students of the opposition watching Donohue quite sharply. But Jiggs had his instructions to keep still and not talk. Hence the blow-off didn't come till about the fifth inning. The enemy had various rumors on the wave, the ball came into the field, and there was a lively mixup. Jigger noticed one of the W. J. men way off base and an easy mark for a throw.

"'Hey, kid!' yelled Donohue. 'Look where he's at! Look where he's at!'

"And the crash had come. As one of the angry W. J. professors said: 'If that young man had been a real student, he would have shouted: 'Look at his position!' The 'Look where he's at' exposed the ringer instantly."

SHERMAN WON CUP.

LENOX, Sept. 2.—T. M. Sherman of Utica won a leg in the Lenox Cup by defeating Malcolm McBurney of Stockbridge in a well-fought thirty-six hole match, by a score of five up, four to play.

YANGER MAY MEET WINNER

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—It is likely that Benny Yanger will be matched to meet the winner of the Herman-Mowatt fight, which is slowly pounding back into form after a long illness caused by the breaking of his wrist, and he expects to be in shape of shape by the latter end of September.

An effort is to be made by Western promoters to get Ruhs to go to Spokane to fight Gleason or Young Corbett. In case he will accept such an offer, as it is quite a distance from here to Spokane, and Ruhs's drawing qualities must be considered considerably by his defeat at the hands of Herman.

A return fight between Mowatt and Yanger would be a great card in Michigan, which could only be surpassed by a match between Yanger and Herman if the latter is victorious over the ex-conductor.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Hartford—Hartford 3, Springfield 2 (ten innings).
At New Haven—Holyoke 8, New Haven 6.
At Meriden—Meriden 6, Norwich 1.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport-New London, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rochester—Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 4.
At Baltimore—Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.
At Montreal—Montreal, 10; Toronto, 6.

AUTO RACES
READVILLE
LABOR DAY
Oldfield Hilliard Cedrino
Races Called at 2 P. M.
Reserved seats can be secured at Club Headquarters, Hotel Lenox, Winton Motor Company, Columbia Motor Vehicle Co. and Diamond Rubber Co.
Special train will leave South Station at 1.30 p. m., direct to rear of grand stand, and return at close of races.

I CURE MEN

I make no charge for consultation. Come and see me in the strictest confidence. I HAVE BEEN EXCLUSIVELY IN PRIVATE PRACTICE FOR THIRTY YEARS. Nothing science can devise or money can obtain for the cure of men are at my command. I use Electricity in all forms, the Static, Galvanic, Faradic currents and X. Ray; also the largest assortment of Vitæ Ray Appliances for the treatment of Nervous diseases. I will use you honorably, treat you faithfully and restore you to health and manhood. If you are afflicted with Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture or any cause I undertake for a guaranteed cure. If you cannot call, write for my book, free.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which makes the north man. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should be half a man. Don't be deceived by the many cheap advertisements for any method and treatment, because it is honest. It does not cure. Don't be humbugged by cheap specialists because the cure is not scientific.

The very element which you have lost you can get back, and be as large a man as ever.

I have cured hundreds of men who have squandered the energies of their manhood, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my method and treatment, because it is honest. It does cure. Don't be humbugged by cheap specialists because the cure is not scientific.

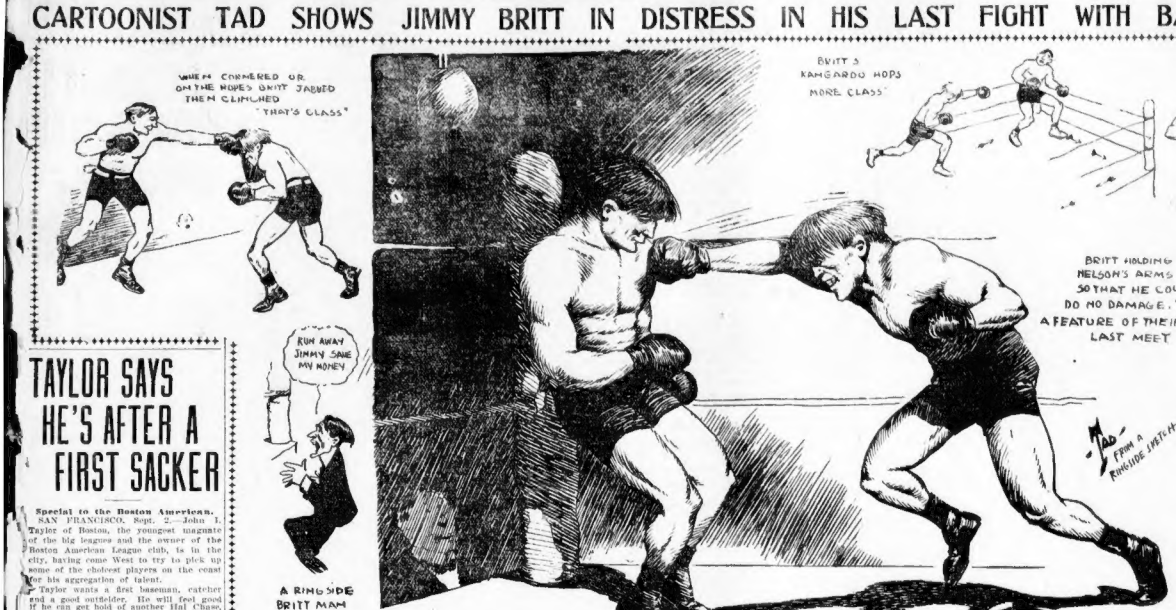
All men afflicted with any weakness or disease are urged to come to me at once in fullest confidence. Consultation free and invited.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S MEDICAL OFFICE
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, Next Hotel Touraine
HOURS 9 to 8.30. SUNDAYS 10 to 3.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS JIMMY BRITT IN DISTRESS IN HIS LAST FIGHT WITH BATTLING NELSON


WHEN CORNERED OR ON THE ROPES BRITT JABBED THEN CLINCHED
"THAT'S CLASS"
BRITT'S KANGAROO HOPS MORE CLASS
BRITT HOLDING NELSON'S ARMS SO THAT HE COULD DO NO DAMAGE. THIS WAS A FEATURE OF THEIR LAST MEET
RUN AWAY JIMMY SAVE MY MONEY
A RINGSIDE BRITT MAN ROOTING AT THE LAST FIGHT.
TAD FROM A RINGSIDE SEAT
THE FINISH OF THE TWELFTH ROUND WHEN NELSON HAD BRITT IN SUCH A CONDITION THAT HIS SECONDS CARRIED HIM TO HIS CORNER.

TAYLOR SAYS HE'S AFTER A FIRST SACKER

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—John I. Taylor of Boston, the youngest magnate of the big leagues and the owner of the Boston American League club, is in the city, having come West to try to pick up some of the choicest players on the coast for his aggregation of talent.

Taylor wants a first baseman, catcher and a good outfielder. He will feel good if he can get hold of another Hal Chase, while on the coast. He has heard a good deal of Joe Nealon and intends watching his playing.

"I need a first baseman badly," he said, "and hope to get one while I am here. The club will give a good account of itself if I can get players I want."

CHAMPS FAIL TO GET CATCHER JOHNNY BUTLER

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—The first important business transacted by the baseball commission was to adopt an amendment to the drafting rule, offered by August Herrmann of Cincinnati, intended to give better protection to the players and to prevent covering up players by drafting.

By the finding of the National Commission the Boston Americans lose Johnny Butler, the crack catcher of the Kansas City club. Neglect to file the agreement of the sale of Butler to the Boston club caused the loss that was Brooklyn's profit. President Ebbetts slipped in with a draft for Butler, and to him the player for whom half a dozen clubs angled was awarded.

No explanation was given of why the Boston club failed to file agreements for inspection under the commissioner rule, and the claims of the club were rejected all along the line.

CORCORAN WILL QUIT AT $50,000

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—"Am I thinking of retiring from the game?" asked Tom Corcoran, the Reds' clever shortstop, who by the way, never played better ball in his life than he is playing this year. "I think only of that; of winning games; of hunting, and my family, in the reverse order in which I have given those items.

"I have fully decided that I will retire from baseball—as soon as I get $50,000. I have figured that this amount of money will allow me to live comfortably the rest of my days; give my children a good education and buy dog biscuits for my hounds and powder and shot for my guns.

"The only thing about the $50,000 that bothers me is that I can't tell how soon I'll get it. There seems to be no immediate prospect for my getting out of the game, as my banker informs me that it will require more than a season's salary to make up the difference between the amount I have on deposit and the sum I desire to move me to bid a long and permanent adieu to the great national game.

"I expect to play ball for fifteen years longer," interposed Ed. Phelps at this point, "unless I get a few more cracks on the 'bean,' such as Merkle gave me or I got in Pittsburg last season; and when I'm through I'll bet Corcoran will still be playing."

"May be so; may be so," mused Corcoran, "but if I am it will be because the $50,000 still is absent from the bank."

NO BOUT AT DOUGLAS A. C. ON MONDAY

Because Tommy Murphy, the New York featherweight, hurt his ankle in training, his fight with Rosie O'Brien, scheduled for Monday night at the Douglas A. C., has been postponed. Accordingly, local fight fans won't have any opportunity to enjoy a bout at the Chelsea Club Monday night. Murphy wires that he will meet O'Brien a week from Monday if Matchmaker Crowley is willing.

BIG CARD AT CLAN-NA-GAEL

Never have so many features been offered as at the sporting carnival on tap at the annual picnic and field day of the Clan-Na-Gael at Oak Island Grove on Labor Day.

There will be track games, football, boxing and a jumping match between those marvels of springs, Baker and Guertin, besides vaudeville and dancing for the members and their families.

All the leading professional athletes have groomed themselves especially for the contests, and some of the best racing of the Summer season will be witnessed.

Rosie O'Brien will appear in his sparring partner as well as Ike Weir, the one time champion, and others equally well known in the ring.

The Garryowen football team will defend its football laurels, and the Collins tug-of-war team will meet several of the best on the circuit.

Much interest centres in the jumping match between Baker and Guertin, as they are the best in the world with the weights, and they may be the means of a new champion as Guertin, is showing much promise, and Baker realizes that his title may slip from his fingers.

WILL PLAY RUBBER GAME

Roslindale and the Institute of East Cambridge will clash Saturday afternoon at the Locust street grounds, South Boston, in the last and deciding game of their series and for a purse of $100.

As both teams have each scored two victories, the rubber will be hotly contested. Special cars will leave East Cambridge to convey the Institute rooters to the grounds.

Leonard and Van Hall will be in the points for Roslindale, while Murphy and Fallon will do the honors for the Institute. The game will start at 3:30.

DUFFY MAY BE ACTOR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Arthur F. Duffy, the champion amateur sprinter, is considering a stage career, having received a proposition to play the part of corresponding of the eight-oared adder crew in the Hendey scene in "Moonshine," in which Miss Marie Cahill is to star this season.

JOHN I. TAYLOR ON COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2.—John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston American League Club, is here. He wants a first baseman, a catcher and a good outfielder. He intends to watch Joe Nelson's playing.

BUDDY RYAN SENDS MESSAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A telegram from Buddy Ryan, who was slashed across the face in a fight with his manager, Johnny Reed, at San Francisco, was received by Mr. Ryan, Buddy's father, in this city last night. Buddy says in the message that he was not severely hurt and will be out of the hospital in a few days.

TAD "TIPS" BATTLING NELSON TO DEFEAT BRITT IN THEIR NEXT FIGHT

BY TAD.

Jimmy Britt has fought two battles in which he was declared the winner and afterward there were awful howls. The first of these was with Young Corbett a year ago last March, and the other was with Battling Nelson last December. I saw both fights and must admit that those who raised the howl certainly had one coming.

When two fighters battle even for twenty rounds with neither having a decided lead, to give it to one of them always does bring forth a yelp, and this was the way with Britt. In his go with Corbett he was put up rather badly, but was declared the winner when a draw decision would have been fair to both.

With Battling Nelson, while neither one was battered, Britt was given the decision after running away from the Dane every round of the twenty.

If any one who saw or read the accounts of the last Britt-Nelson battle can see one round in which Britt forced the fighting or took a decided lead, he wins the barrel of flour. He has the bright, bright lamps, and can see farther than any other man on the map.

During the twenty rounds of fighting that night Britt, who is called the champion out West, didn't even give his opponent a black eye; he never backed him up a foot and didn't once rock him on his feet. On the other hand, Nelson did all the fighting. He chased Britt from one corner of the ring to the other, and while he was not being held fought his man all over the ring, much to the disgust of those in the gallery, who hooted Britt for his kangaroo-like jumps.

The hottest round of that fight and the one which caused all the talk was the twelfth round. During those three minutes Britt took the chance of his life, slugged the Dane and got his in return. He was chased to a corner early in the round, and while getting out chipped Nelson on the chin with a right. Nelson started in again him, and whenever he did James was out with the arms and held him like an octopus.

In the sixteenth there was another mix, but Nelson was unable to get Britt down, although he was fighting like a tiger. From that on he chased Britt from corner to corner, the latter occasionally jabbing his left and then holding Nelson so that he couldn't punch.

Even good friends of Britt were forced to say he held the Dane too much. They were also forced to say that James didn't want to mix, and told of what would hap pen had he done so.

Well, they will meet again on September 9, and the winner of this will surely be the wonder of the lightweight class. If Britt was holding back in the other fight, as he says he was, he ought to trip Nelson with ease, but there are others who take a different view of the scrap.

For mine, if Nelson is given a square deal, and has a referee who will not try to choke him in the breaks and force Britt to fight, the Dane will come home breezing and there will be no need to yell about a natter son decision.

SIX ERRORS IN TWO MINUTES

At Selbach made a new outfield record for the season at Chicago the other day —four errors in two games, three in one, but the record for quickness and neatness in error-making, for a given space of time, is held by Mike Grady.

Mike went in at third one afternoon at the West Side Park, Chicago. Hardly had he set himself when a grounder appeared. Mike fumbled it. Then he picked it up and flung it over the first baseman. He muffed the throw-back, picked up the ball again, and threw it over the catcher. By this time several gentlemen had scored and another was coming down to third. Mike muffed the catcher's return, and then added the ball into the stand. Some brutal people gave Mike six cents on two minutes' work, and others let him off with four.

MODEL DECISION IS HANDED ON AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—To encourage rational interpretation of automobile legislation the Automobile Club of America has issued to its members and others the text of a decision handed down by Nicholas C. Downe, Judge of the City Court of Stamford, Ct., in the case of the State vs. H. P. Stevens, who was recently tried for violation of the speed laws of the State.

What the Decision Is.

The decision, which is in the spirit and not the letter of the law, is regarded as a model of its kind. In part, it follows:

"It is apparent that the purpose of this statute is to regulate the speed of automobiles so that a motorist in passing persons or vehicles on the road that the prescribed limitation of speed was intended principally as a means to this end. The Legislature has no authority to regulate the conduct of individuals except in the interest of preserving the peace, health, safety and good morals of the community and the right of life, liberty and property. Hence the law does not concern itself with the rate of speed of vehicles in highways and other public places except some regulation be required to protect the rights of others. Where in a given instance a vehicle is being run in violation of this principle it is entirely immaterial whether the rate of speed is 5 miles an hour or 25 miles through a village, thoroughfare at even a slower rate of speed than the maximum prescribed by statute, if, because of the conditions existing at the moment, such attempted passenger life, limb or property, as a violation of the statute, and may be a more serious and dangerous offense than the rate of speed exceeding the statutory limit. Along a road where the driver can see a long distance ahead, and where the surrounding circumstances are such as to preclude the possibility of a collision.

"Such a construction of the statute is a salutary one and should be enforced but its enforcement should be marked by the exercise of good sense and a sound discretion, and more heed should be given to the question whether the conduct of the driver is reckless and dangerous than to the question whether he has exceeded a minimum limit of speed. Such a construction is necessary in order that cases wherein the evidence shows that the spirit of the law has been violated, and that the offenders are entitled to no greater immunity from statutory restrictions than any other class of individuals, neither are they properly to be regarded as the objects of greater severity or stringency.

"While running at the rate of speed shown in the evidence which have caused me before this court an automobile can be stopped in less than two seconds after it begins to apply the brake in excess of its own length. Among the offenders against this statute which have appeared before me, and are still pending, having a due regard for the rights of others, is well established. These considerations naturally lead one to the conclusion that in these cases we are not dealing with a criminal class, nor with a great evil which is to be stamped out by making an example of the first offender who may happen to catch, regardless of the gravity of the case.

Was Found Guilty.

The defendant was found guilty of slightly exceeding the speed limit, but his offence was adjudged a technical one, and a fine of only one dollar was imposed. The defence was conducted for the Automobile Club of America by Alfred E. Ommen, special counsel of the club.

ACCUSE STAGG OF OFFERING MONEY

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—Some of those at Madison interested in intercollegiate athletics are discussing with great earnestness a report to the effect that Professor A. A. Stagg, head of the athletic department of the University of Chicago, offered $800 to the young track star Merriam of Lake Geneva, Wis., to induce the athlete to enter the Midway Institution.

The report is published in a Lake Geneva paper, somewhat indefinitely, but it is said that more direct information has come to Madison and it is known that steps are being taken independently of the Wisconsin University athletic authorities to investigate the matter and ascertain the facts as to whether the offer was in the shape of a proposed cash payment or "in kind," that is, the assurance of providing the athlete with a pleasure position which would pay him $800 for a little work, perhaps something after the manner in which prominent football players were last year provided with easy places in the capital.

Merriam made a remarkable showing in the last interscholastic athletic meet held by Director Stagg at Marshall Field, and it was known that the Chicago athletic magnate was after the lad.

While some persons here are afflicted with Staggphobia and accept the uncon firmed report as true, opinion in general here inclines to the belief that when the facts become known it will transpire that there is nothing "professional" in the matter.

FIVE STARS RACE AT REVERE TRACK

To-night at the Revere track the card is an all-star one, with five starters in the main event, which will be for twenty-five miles behind the fastest of motors. The quintet who will face the starter this evening comprises Harry Caldwell, Menus Bedell, Louis Mettling, Elmer C. Collins and William Stinson.

Every effort has been made to make the race interesting and exciting, and owing to the fact that the field of five men is a large one, the men will be in positions and be sent away from a flying start. The pole man will be in the lead and the men will follow in the order which they draw.

In the event Stinson will be paced by Bob Scholtz, Harry Kelly will be handled Mettling by Fred White, Collins by Charlie Turville, and Carl Roden will handle the levers for the "Big Yank."

The amateurs will be well provided for, there having been races on the card for their benefit. All the leading local men have entered and Mark Downey, one of the "kings of the Boston men," is expected to arrive this morning from New York, where he has been racing with good success. On Thursday night last at Madison Square Garden he won two second prizes, one being from scratch in the handicap.

BUNKER HILL BOYS' PICNIC

The Princeton Social Club of Charlestown will have a day of sport at Lexington on Labor Day.

The events will be a ball game between the Princeton Club and the Jackson A. C., girls' race, boys' race, standing broad jump for boys, steeplechase, football game between the St. Catherines and Neptune, tug-of-war between Princeton club and Ronghnus.

The committee in charge is composed of Harry Brennan, Richard Nodge and Warren Callahan.

$15,000 FOR GLENWOOD M.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2.—The great big brown stallion Glenwood M., 2:08¾, who gives great promise as a big money winner in the light harness brigade, was purchased by Robert B. Williams, a prominent wholesale tea merchant of Boston, from Joseph Cahagan of Toledo, O., for the sum of $15,000.

RIVERSIDE B. C. CREW WON

WORCESTER, Sept. 2.—Handicapped by a poor shell and an unfamiliar course, the Riverside Boat Club's eight rowed a magnificent race on Lake Quinsigmond, defeating the Wachusett crew of Worcester. The race was the feature of a regatta conducted under the auspices of the Wachusett Boat Club.

TIM HURST, WITTY MAN OF THE DIAMOND

The return of Tim Hurst, the former miner of Ashland, Pa., to the staff of major league baseball umpires adds another sturdy Irishman to Ban Johnson's forces.

"Yez nivir heard o' the lofke of the staff."

There's O'Loughlin, Sheridan, Connelly, O'Conner, McCarthy, Kelly, and now Tim Hurst.

But Tim's the real original comedian of the bunch, and already the ball players are telling yarns of Sir Timothy's cute sayings.

Hark, listen to a few:

Out in St. Louis the other day Hurst wore Joe Sugden's mask.

Spencer was catching for St. Louis.

Held Sugden for Awhile.

As Hurst gave a close decision against St. Louis Sugden called out:

"Don't forget you are wearing my mask, Tim."

Hurst stopped the game, faced the Browns's bench and drawled:

"No, Joe, I'll not forget. But from the way your understudy is catching I don't think you'll need your mask any more."

Catcher Jim McGuire complained of a strike Tim called on him, and, turning to the umpire, said: "You're getting old."

"Well," said Tim, "if I was as old as some bum catchers I know of I'd make straight for the home for the aged and infirm. They have some delightful ball bag games in such institutions."

Further Bill Donovan was of the opinion that Tim was off on balls and strikes one day, and after complaining to Hurst several times without avail waited until Tim took up his position behind him.

"You should get your head examined, Tim," said Bill.

One on Bill Donovan.

"Is that so?" hissed the knight of the indicator. "Is that so? Well, you fresh mutt, if they ever take the palms to examine your's they'll find nothing there but the stuffing of chocolate eclaires."

On another occasion a certain catcher was of the opinion that Tim was not giving his pitcher all that was due him.

"You're not giving him all that is coming to him, Tim," the catcher remarked.

"All right, me boy," Tim answered; "if he stays in the box long enough the other fellows will give him all that is coming to him."

A well-known twirler was in to make a no-hit record one bright afternoon, but in the last inning a batsman hit a grounder along the first base line. Tim called it fair. It reached two bases.

The pitcher disputed the decision, and, rushing up to Tim, exclaimed excitedly:

"You're off; you're off, Tim! Why, that guy couldn't hit me with a barrel stave."

"What a d——— shame!" was Tim's only comment.

Cancer and Tumor Cured by Absorption

No Pain No Blood No Knife

I have been curing cancer, tumor, chronic and all blood diseases by my special Absorption method of treatment for the past 25 years and have on file at my office hundreds of testimonials from patients that have been cured to stay cured.

Chronic Diseases My Specialty

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and blood diseases, also all diseases of men and women, no matter how long standing or the condition of the patient. If you cannot call, write for book and symptom blank.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON STREET
hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays until 5.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"BETTER AN OLD MAN'S DARLING THAN A YOUNG MAN'S SLAVE"

Her Husband Is Rich and Worships Her—Why Does the World Look Dull?

AN OLD PROVERB ILLUSTRATED.

Girls, Don't Place Too Much Trust in Silly Superstitions

By Beatrice Fairfax

BELIEF in the prophesies of palm readers and soothsayers has been the undoing of Mrs. Beatrice Young.

She visited the mystic people constantly, and they first advised her to watch her husband.

The result was numerous quarrels between husband and wife, and at present she is held on the charge of attempting to kill a woman of whom she was jealous.

Many women are given to filling their head with ideas of mysticism and superstition.

When anything of importance is to be undertaken, they first consult a fortune teller or palm reader and abide implicitly by what is told them.

Their lives are guided entirely by what the mystics tell them to do or leave undone.

Take the case in hand—Beatrice Young.

With her mind full of these suggested ideas she was not mistress of her own actions.

Credulity and jealousy combined drove her to desperation.

She expected to find her husband in the wrong, and consequently his least action assumed sinister proportions.

A jealous woman is blind and deaf to everything but her own emotions and that which arouses them.

When that jealousy is fostered and encouraged by those supposed by the credulous to be gifted with foresight, there is no knowing to what extremes it may go.

There is a lesson in this, if we women choose to profit by it, and that is not to be too ready to see things through others' eyes.

Do not doubt a person because some one else tells you to, and wait until you are convinced to your own satisfaction before condemning anyone.

Believe no evil on hearsay.

And, dear girls, don't get into the habit of seeing signs and omens in everything that happens.

Life becomes a burden to the person who is full of foolish superstitions.

You cannot pay a person to decide life's problems for you; you must do it yourself.

It is insulting your own intelligence and common sense when you allow your judgment to be swerved by the weak theory that "fate" settles all questions for you.

You cannot dump your responsibilities on "fate."

All the soothsayers and palm readers on earth cannot relieve you of the responsibility of your own actions.

Your fortunes are largely what your own endeavors make them.

Consult your own common sense on all matters, and if you feel that it is not to be relied on, go to some friend in whose judgment you place great faith.

No one can foretell what your life will be.

Believe nothing but facts, and forget your superstitions, for they mean absolutely nothing.

Advice and Aid to Those in Trouble

By Rev. Albert E. George

"SAD WIFE," Everett, Mass.:

It is a difficult problem to know what to do in your case. A man who has lost all sense of respect, and is the victim of such a habit, is hard to confide in. The promises have all been broken, as you say.

It is fruitless to expect much from a man who cannot keep his promise because he is literally conquered by his appetite. He needs treatment, and what are you to do in the meantime, while he is undergoing it? There are the children to be cared for, and the home to be supported. These matters must be considered.

Yet you are wearing out your life through anxiety and misery. He has gone so far that some radical change must take place. What shall it be?

It looks as if you must break up your home. It is impossible to get along with a man who enslaves his wife, his children and his home to his thirst for drink. This is your condition. You have borne it patiently for years, living in hopes of some kind of reformation. It has not come. Are you called upon to endure it longer?

I think not. Yet if you leave him, he will sink down lower and lower; that you will consider. But there is an institution at Foxboro, supported by this State, where your husband could be sent. He will be there under discipline.

M. B., Roxbury:

You are in a tight place. A condition like yours is pitiable. But do not give up, and it is not necessary to think of ending your trouble in the way you suggest. Things will take a turn after a while. Live in hope of a change.

There are people in your community who, if they knew of your difficulty, might be willing to aid you. Poor people are generally sympathetic and are generous to a fault at times. I would try to find some kind person nearby, and he or she would be willing to bridge your family over this trying time. In my own experience I have found the poor in congested parts of larger cities a better source of reward to a worthy family than any charitable organization.

I can appreciate all you say about these "friendly" visits. Under the present methods are humiliating and at times disgusting. No one wants his history written down on paper and filed simply because he is unfortunate.

I would appeal to some church, and often they are glad to meet such emergencies as your case presents. But there is some work and effort for you. You've never yet failed to get something to do, but keep on trying, and you will be rewarded. Every one of us gets into a difficult position at times. This is the moment that calls for your courage. You are to live for the sake of your children and your wife. Stand by them now, and something will come your way. This is certain.

LINEN SUIT BY MRS. OSBORN

A FROCK of white linen, with the new bolero, very full, made of embroidery, with bands of white linen. It is worn over a waist of fine linen and valenciennes. The skirt is pleated with insertions of embroidery.

HELP BOYS TO CHOOSE CAREERS

THE choice of a career for young people of both sexes is an affair of the greatest consequence. On the wisdom of the choice made depends to a great extent the happiness, the usefulness, and success in life of the individual chiefly concerned.

It is only natural, therefore, that parents should be extremely anxious to put their children in the situation for which they are best fitted, so that there may be no room for subsequent regret.

Excepting in the rare cases where there is a special and undoubted aptitude so decided that in itself it contains a promise of success, it is a pity to let a boy drift into a career. The people who have the greatest chance of succeeding in any particular line are those who have been trained to it, and prepared to fulfil its requirements.

The lack of careful training for the work which has to be done has been the ruin of thousands. If it is at all possible, therefore, it is well for parents to determine while children are still at school what their future shall be, so that in good time they may be prepared for what is before them.

If they are intended for one of the professions, they can then work for a scholarship preparatory to entering college, or they may devote their attention to classics if they are to follow a trade, they can be grounded in its first principles; if they are intended for a commercial life, they can devote themselves to figures.

But they will find it an immense advantage to take their preliminary steps quietly, before the rumbles of life commences, being well equipped for the race which they are to run.

Should Help Decide

There are many parents who never think of deciding thus what the career of a child is to be. They say to themselves, "I will give my child a good education, and so make him fit for anything. I shall then have done what I can for him, afterward he must make his own way, choose his own career and fight for himself."

Parents who think and act thus are rather hard on the young people.

Boys and girls have not the wisdom or the knowledge necessary to choose their own career. They want guidance and help; and one of the most effectual ways in which a parent can help a child is to put him on the road upon which he can march to experience and usefulness.

The difficulty belonging to the choice of a career for young people is much greater now than it used to be, owing to the competition which everywhere prevails. Once it used to be taken for granted that the chief point to be considered in a choice of this character was the taste and disposition of the intended worker. Now every calling is so crowded with applicants that the point for consideration of paramount importance is the possibility of the situation, and parents have to decide, not whether their son will like such and such employment, but whether he can get it.

Looking for Influence.

Influence is one of the aids to success much sought, and individuals who have made this mark and carved out a way of making a competence, are on every side besieged for patronage.

There are, nowadays, parents who believe firmly that only those who have influence have any chance of gaining a position, and these parents declare that the only thing to be done by those who lack influence is to take advantage of the first opening that can be found and let a boy make the best of it.

The elements of this kind are very disheartening, but they are somewhat exaggerated. Ability and industry tell in the long run now as much as they ever did; and a boy of exceptional capacity will make his way if he has scope for his power, even though he cannot count upon influence or patronage.

Consider His Health.

The health of a boy should always be considered in choosing his career. That some occupations are more healthful than others is evident from the averages of mortality, and also from the fact that certain diseases are produced by certain callings.

Therefore, if a boy is weakly in any one direction, it would be obviously unwise to put him to a calling where demands were made upon powers in which he was deficient, or where he had a tendency to the complaints common in that calling.

Many a boy has failed in life because those who chose his career did not regard sufficiently his physical and mental capacity before deciding what his occupation should be.

From this point of view the choice of a career is undoubtedly a subject of some difficulty. Almost every occupation exposes its followers to one source of danger; there is no employment that is absolutely free from fear of accident or sickness. Still, parents may do much if they will bear the subject in mind.

They, better than any one, know to what weaknesses a boy is disposed, and what conditions are likely to be specially harmful to him. They might, therefore, easily avoid evils which are calculated to tell upon him if they understood the source of mischief belonging to each.

HOW TO WASH BLANKETS

BLANKETS are generally sold double, a pair in one piece. It is not, however, desirable to keep them so; and they are much more easily washed if divided. It is most necessary to have a fine day for washing blankets, in order that they may be hung in the air as soon as they are taken from the rinse.

It is a mistake to dry blankets indoors. They are best when dried in a gentle wind.

Blankets should not be rubbed, and soap should never be rubbed on them. The best way of dealing with them is to have a good tubful of warm water. Just warm enough to feel pleasant when the hands, and make it into a good lather by melting in it a cupful of soap jelly made without soda.

Put the blanket in this and let it soak a few minutes while a second tub, exactly like the first, is prepared. Move the blanket up and down in the suds and squeeze and press it against the sides; then put it in the second tub and place another blanket to soak in the first tub.

Squeeze the blanket in the second water, and when it looks clean rinse in clear warm water, being careful to get the soap well out. Each lather will probably serve for two or three blankets, but it is most important that the water should be clean.

The good color of blankets depends very much on the cleanliness of the water in which they are washed. Or no account wring the blanket tightly; to do so would spoil the nap. If a wringer is used let the rollers be loose.

Shake well, then hang singly and quite straight on the line and shake and pull the blankets several times while drying to raise the nap. After being thoroughly dried out of doors let them be turned about for some hours before a good fire indoors to air them.

It is most important that blankets should be perfectly dried and aired through.

Blankets which have never been washed are much more difficult to wash than are blankets which have been washed several times, and yet nothing spoils a good blanket more than to wash it badly at the first washing.

New blankets seem to contain a good deal of grease, and they do not take the lather as well as old blankets; consequently they ought to be kept separate and washed by themselves.

The best way to deal with them is to press them through two or three lathers, in which a handful of borax has been dissolved, until they look quite clean.

SCARLET LIES

By the Author of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER CLV.—Continued.

"I AM a dead man," said Stephen, solemnly. "Never forget that. A dead man, just as dead as if my wretched body lay at the bottom of the sea, as you have been believing."

"Oh, but that all in my eye!" retorted Holland. "You're very much alive, and I'm not quite such a fool as all that. I want to know the meaning of it, Mr. Holland—I must!"

"What is the good?" asked Stephen, wearily.

"A lot of good!" was the prompt reply of George. "Besides, it will save a lot of trouble. You know that Fergus Braine is dead online? What has to do with it?"

"Everything," was the solemn reply. "Fergus Braine at all, he'll do it. Now, Mr. Holland, tell me everything you know away from the beginning. You can trust me. Why, I'll not do anything for you. I ought to know that, surely. Have you forgotten that I'd let her Christmas night? No; I can see you haven't. Well, I'm just the same man now as then. What's happened hasn't made any difference to me, nor is it likely to.

"Whatever you've done," George went on, "I'm quite convinced that you had good reason to do. Why, if I'd been in your place, I'd—well, never mind what I'd have done. Just you tell your story, Mr. Holland, for I'm dying of curiosity. How is it you aren't dead? Why are you trying to sell away to South America on the Elderslie? How did you come to be all that time in the hospital here without letting any of your friends know?"

A Friendly Compact.

"So you've been to the hospital?" interrupted Stephen anxiously.

"Of course I have; and it's through that pretty little lady, Nurse Marie, that I'm here."

"So she has betrayed me?"

"Don't say 'betrayed;' say 'saved' you. That's how what she's done."

Stephen frowned with vexation. Why had he been led into trusting, for once, so remotely, a woman—especially a pretty girl like Sœur Marie? He could have kicked himself, and his opinion of Sister Marie would have caused that young lady a very great deal of unhappiness had she known it.

George continued in his eloquent appeal. In his unconventional but vivid language, he gave Stephen a resume of all the events which had transpired since the crime; told him of his own affairs, of his meeting Estella, of Mr. Blenheim, and his tutor and companion, Mr. Vaughan; of all the hundred-and-one other events, important and unimportant, but all of which were of paramount interest to Stephen.

He drank in with avidity every word, for he had been so long cut off from all news, He was like a man who had been exposed from a desert island, and just as eager for news of the outside world.

"And now, Mr. Holland," George concluded, "I must really ask you to tell me everything, and rely upon my helping you in every way in my power."

Stephen hesitated for a moment, but only for a moment; then he told George everything.

"And what I want you to do, my friend," he said, "is to assist me in burying everything I have told you, and everything you know, in your heart. Look upon me as you have hitherto done—as dead. Do all in your power to preserve that belief in everyone else."

A Clear Confession.

"But what about Fergus Braine?" asked George.

"Once I am safely out in the Argentine I don't care for Fergus Braine or anyone else," answered Stephen.

"But," insisted George, "you must not forget that he knows you are alive. Others may know it, too, from what you have told me, Mr. Talbot, Armstrong, Gerrard, affirmed.

"Now, no nonsense, Mr. Holland. You've been and played the fool's game long enough.

"I like you, and owe you far too much to let you go on playing it any longer. You're in danger—very great danger—"

"Danger of what?"

"Of getting caught by the police and charged with murder."

"Murder of whom? Myself?

"No, Mr. Holland; but of the other man who was on the cliffs that night."

"But there wasn't another man."

"Ah, but your Gerrard and your Braine don't know that! Now, I'm going to ask you to accompany me and my sort of keeper, Mr. Vaughan, back to Aberdeen at once. Do you understand? No funking. You've done nothing to be ashamed of; and—forgive my saying so, Mr. Holland—if it's a question of money—well, I've got a big slight more than I know what to do with."

Stephen flushed hotly. Never in his life had he felt so horribly ashamed of himself—never had he been so utterly covered with confusion.

"I can't do it," he said huskily—"honestly I can't. I'd—why, I'd rather blow my brains out and have done with it all!"

"Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed George with a breezy laugh.

"That's not such an important matter as what you are going to do.

"I am going to the Argentine."

"You aren't going to do anything of the sort—not if I know it!" George stoutly affirmed.

"Now, no nonsense, Mr. Holland. You've been and played the fool's game long enough.

"I like you, and owe you far too much to let you go on playing it any longer. You're in danger—very great danger—"

"Danger of what?"

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"Come, it's quite settled. I'm a man of my word, and I'm pretty pig-headed, too, when I set my mind on a thing."

"I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your kindness and your overwhelming generosity," said Stephen, "but I must absolutely refuse to go back. You must, of course, do whatever you think best. I thrust myself on your clemency. Let the world continue to think I am a dead man. I beg of you to do so. It may be cowardly, but it will enable me to manage to live out my new life."

"I won't do anything of the sort," promptly answered George. "No, I absolutely refuse!"

"Then you will make my name even more atrocious than it already is. Are you bent on doing this?"

"Quite," was George's laconic answer. "I can't make you come back with me, of course, but I refuse to be a party to this game you are playing. I believe you're a good man, Mr. Holland, and on the right sort, and I'm going to do all I can to put your name straight with the world. One thing you might do—you might at least let me have the name you will be living under, and an address where I could find you."

To be Continued in American.

Boston

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Charming Small Gown

No. 2,872—The average mother wants the frocks of her new daughter to be the daintiest, prettiest and daintiest garments imaginable, as does the small lady herself. A French challis in rosebud pattern was used with excellent effect in the design pictured, point de Venise lace serving for a yoke and trimming skirt and shoulder frills. Soft green Louisine ribbon, knotted into a graceful rosette with ends, is an effective addition to the color scheme, which should be still farther carried out in a bow for the hair. Dimity can be used instead of challis if one desires a wash dress, and fine swallow-net might replace the lace, while a bow of wash ribbon would not have to be removed when laundering is necessary. For a medium size this small gown requires three yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern No. 2,872 is cut in four sizes, from two to eight years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S EDITION

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The 25-Knot Ocean Skyscraper. How a new Epoch for Labor and Progress is Marked by the Building of Two Cunarders.

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"The Working Woman and Her Idle Rich Sister."

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SEND ALL YOUR SNAP SHOTS TO THE AMERICAN

Cash Prizes Offered for Amateurs' Photos of Real Live News Happenings.

A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

Photographs of actual news events, snap shots, time exposures or any other process known to the photographer, are wanted by the BOSTON AMERICAN. Until further notice the BOSTON AMERICAN will pay $10 each week for the best photograph submitted, the judgment of the best to be based on the actual news value of the photographs which may be sent in.

By a news photograph is meant a picture of an event, either humorous or tragic, which will serve to illustrate those things which are constantly happening. If you have a camera it may be that you will some time have a chance to photograph—

A snap shot—a train wreck or a ship wreck or a runaway. This is the kind of photographs the BOSTON AMERICAN wants.

For instance, you may see a policeman or some other person stop a runaway horse, a fireman carry a child down a ladder to safety, or lost children wandering aimlessly in the street. You may see you will woman dispossessed and homeless in the street with her goods and chattels, or you may see an auto smash up or a wall falling.

If you do, snap them and send the picture, while it is news, to the BOSTON AMERICAN. If you do not send a print of it, or if it is too small, send your negative and a photograph will be made in this office.

In order to get these photographs and give the amateur an incentive to enter the contest, always on and ready to catch actual news events as they happen, the AMERICAN will, as stated, give $10 each week for the best, and not less than $1 each for every picture which is accepted and published.

Now carry your camera if you have one. Always keep it loaded. When anything that interests the public happens snap it then and there.

The reading public likes to look at pictures of things as they happen. You may be the only one present at the moment something does happen.

The photographs should be mailed to the Photograph Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Those not found available will be returned to the owner at the expense of the AMERICAN if the name and address of the owner is clearly written on them.

BIG LINERS GO AGROUND IN DENSE SMOKE

Forest Fires Blind Pilots; Twin Turbine Steamers Block St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 2.—Smoke from forest fires blinded the pilot of the Allan liner Victorian, a new turbine steamer, and she went aground at Cape Charles, thirty miles above Quebec. She was steaming slowly, but struck with great force, and now lies with nineteen feet of water in her forward hold.

All wrecking apparatus at Quebec had been sent early in the day to aid the Leyland liner Virginian, which went aground at Crane Island, also because of the smoke. Wreckers have been sent to the Victorian from Montreal.

The passengers, of which there are 350, are safe and comfortable. They will be forwarded on the Bavarian, which sails next Friday.

The Victorian is blocking the channel and outward bound vessels are compelled to anchore above Cape Charles until she is released.

In command of Captain Angus MacNicol, the commodore of the Allan line fleet, the Victorian sailed from Montreal, bound for Moville and Liverpool. She was to have stopped at Quebec to embark passengers and mails.

The Victorian is a vessel of 12,000 tons register and 540 feet in length. She was completed only last Spring. She was the first liner to cross the Atlantic driven by turbine engines. The Victorian and her sister ship, the Virginian, are the only turbine-driven liners at present in the Atlantic passenger trade.

The Virginian was from Antwerp with 3,000 tons of general cargo. Her forward compartment is full of water, and she is believed to be badly damaged.

BAGGAGE CLOGS UNION STATIONS

Trunks piled ceiling high in the baggage rooms of the North and South stations, swarms of extra baggagemen at both places, and trains of twelve and fourteen cars coming from all directions, are the signs of the passage of vacationists which began with the incoming of September.

The danger train came in last night in two sections, twenty cars altogether; the packed and extra cars of Saturday, the Western Division from Portland, and the double train of twenty cars, and there were thirteen cars each in the trains of the Southern division and the Central Vermont.

The trains into the South Station from the Cape and the South Shore, from Newport and the Sound, from the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshires, were almost as heavy. An even larger traffic is looked for to-day, and Sunday and Monday it will keep up.

FEVER CASE FROM COLON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Henry R. Wardell, who arrived yesterday as a first cabin passenger on the steamer Havana from Colon, is seriously ill with yellow fever at the quarantine hospital on Swinburne Island. He has been employed as a boiler maker by the Panama railroad.

JUDGE SAFFORD IS DEAD.

HAMILTON, Sept. 2.—Daniel E. Safford, eighteen years judge of the first district court, at Salem, is dead at his home in Beverly. He suffered apatiack of pneumonia last fall, from which he never recovered.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave Boy

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

YESTERDAY our young hero had left his friend Luther Steel crazed by his fight, after killing the gorilla which Hunston had hoped would slay Jack and his friends and give him access to the treasure. Undaunted by his terrible experience in the dark cellar and unable to persuade Steel to come with him, he determined to return to Steel's house and seek aid from Harvey and Tony. We left him feeling his way through the dark passages, hoping to find the right road.

CHAPTER XIX.

JACK felt his head grow dizzy.

He reeled and fell to the floor.

The next instant Tony and Harvey were bending over him.

He had chosen the right passage and returned to Steel's house.

His friends were delighted to find him unhurt.

They had been knocked about in the darkness, when the gorilla made the attack on the party, but before they fairly realized what had happened Jack was gone.

After some difficulty they managed to find where the light had been cut off, and turning it on again discovered a dog stone in the bed of cement which could be lifted.

Beneath this was the passage.

Both men decided it would be safer to wait a few minutes before entering the passage, in order to recover their strength, which had been well nigh sapped by their terrible experience.

When they at last made the attempt to go to Jack's rescue they found the way blocked by a big iron door.

Returning to the house for a sledge hammer they had beaten this down, and their work was just finished when they found Jack.

"Are you hurt, boy?" said Harvey, anxiously, when Jack had told of his horrible adventure.

"No, said Jack, "but I fear they have driven poor Steel crazy. We must return for him at once."

The two men were agreeable, and Jack led the way through the passage.

Happily, the gorilla's keeper had not yet discovered what had passed in the underground room.

The Attack.

It was evident that even he feared to be alone with the animal, and preferred waiting until it had finished its victim before he ventured to entice it back into the cage in which it was kept.

The three found Steel in a corner, muttering and frightfully weak. Before they managed to get him back into his own house, where he was put in bed, a physician called to attend him.

The doctor pronounced his dementia only temporary.

"He has evidently suffered some great shock," he said. "Quiet and careful nursing will restore him in time."

The doctor was naturally curious to know what it was that had so frightened the young man, but Jack deemed it best to say nothing of this, and the medical man's curiosity remained unsatisfied.

"And now," said Harvey, "we must think that done so that no living creature can pass it again.

"Yes," said Tony, nodding his approval violently.

"I don't think so," said Jack.

"What!" exclaimed Harvey. "Do you want them to let loose more horrors like that on us?"

"No," said Jack; "and for that very reason I don't want the door locked. Remember, there is a passage now between our house and the nest. Hunston must live there. No other human being could devise such a terrible means of vengeance. We have access to his house now, and I think we'd better change our tactics and do some of the attacking ourselves."

"Do you mean," asked Harvey, "that we are to go back through that tunnel and face the man who sent that fiend against us?"

"Yes," replied Jack; "I mean exactly that."

Tony trembled.

"All right," he said. "Tony go. He no frighten."

In the Dark

"Tony," said Jack, "you've got the very best kind of courage.

"Most brave men are those who do not know that danger is. A man who has no fear is not really brave, but a man who is afraid to do a thing, and does it in spite of his fears, is the kind of a man they make heros out of. I think the sooner we get through this thing the better. Come on."

He led the way to the cellar, and after winding through the darkness of the passage they found themselves once more in the chamber where Jack had destroyed the great ape.

The brute's body still lay on the floor. It was apparent that his keeper had not discovered what had happened.

"There is nothing to do but wait," said Jack. "But I think we can dispense with that light while we are waiting."

"I agree with you," said Harvey. "Let us do the surprising this time, and the other fellow can be the one to be scared."

Accordingly Jack whipped out his knife and cut the wire that supplied the one light in the room.

"By Jiminy!" said Harvey; "that's one time, my boy, that you were too busy."

"Why?" said Jack.

"You put out the light before you discovered where our enemy is going to come from."

"You're right," said Jack; "but it's too late now."

For more than an hour the three men waited.

There was absolutely no sound in the chamber, save for their somewhat excited breathing, and the suspense soon became almost unbearable.

"I don't think I can stand it much longer," whispered Harvey.

"Listen," said Jack. "What's that?"

Through the darkness there seemed to come a soft scratching as of some animal stealthily making its way across the floor.

Then Tony shrieked.

"Help! Help! He's got me!"

A Snake's Den

"something soft."

"Poor devil," said Jack, "your nerves are overwrought. I had no business to bring you here with me. It was too much to ask."

But Tony insisted that something had passed over his foot.

Jack thought of the gorilla.

But a feeling of dread in his heart he gruped his way across the room, found the big beast lay and stretched his hand gingerly forth to touch it.

It was quite still and cold.

"I wished he that," said Jack, "I was afraid for a minute that he might have come to life."

There was another long pause.

Then distinctly came the sound of something moving across the floor.

There was no power of fear, just a low scratching, as of a rope being dragged from one place to another.

Jack's heart stood still.

"What an idiotic thing," he thought, "it was to come here, anyway.

"The place may be full of infernal machines for all I know. Great Scott? what was that?"

Something glided over his leg.

He put out his hand and drew it back with an exclamation.

He had touched something cold and slimy, in an instant he knew what it was.

They were alone in a dark room with a terrible jungle snake.

"It's a snake," he whispered to Harvey. "Be careful. Start for the door, but first step on it, whatever you do."

For reply Harvey gave a wild yell of terror. The serpent had wormed across the room and was slowly crawling into his leg.

The Arch-Enemy

"Shake it off," called Jack, who guessed what had happened. "Don't touch it with your hands, shake it off."

"Oh!" screamed Harvey, "I don't dare."

"Be quiet," said Jack. "For the love of your life be quiet. You'll terrify the animal and it will strike. It's a poisonous snake, or it would never be in this frightful place."

He made his way toward Harvey, reaching out his hands to guide him through the darkness.

His foot pressed something that wriggled beneath it.

Quick as a flash Jack bent down and seized a slimy tail, which he jerked vigorously through the air and then let go.

There was a sound of a body striking against the wall, and then a horrible hiss.

"Through the door," said Jack, "through the door for life."

Harvey jumped for the trap in the floor, with Tony close on his heels.

Jack followed, backing away from the hissing reptile, which he could now hear making its way toward him across the floor.

As he fled he felt in his pockets for matches, and at length discovered one.

"Now I shall have a little chance, anyway," he thought, backing toward the wall, where he struck a light.

As the little flame grew until it cast a feeble light about the room he saw the snake, his beady black eyes gleaming and his head raised to strike.

It was not three feet away.

Just as Jack caught sight of it and leaped for the door, it darted forward. Its head missing him by less than three inches, and fell prostrate beyond it.

Jack quickly dodged into the passage, but as he went he saw something more terrible than the snake, more appalling than the gorilla.

Opposite him a narrow passage had been opened in the wall, and in this passage by the light of the match fell on a horribly contorted white face, the face of Hunston.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

THE man who is not afraid in the face of danger is not brave. The man who realizes the danger and is afraid, and still makes up his mind to take the risk in a good cause, is the man who is the real hero.

The boy who overcomes fear is the really brave boy, and the boy who rushes into needless danger without taking heed of what he is doing is not only not brave, but he is foolhardy.

Train your mind and your body to be quick, so that you may always be as nearly right as possible before you act.

Remember the famous motto of David Crockett in the war of 1812. "BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."

The boy who goes ahead without stopping to think often finds that he was wrong instead of right, and that he hurt not only himself but his friends by hasty action.

"I didn't think," is a poor excuse. It's the refuge of the CARELESS COWARD. Boys, don't be careless and don't be cowardly.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

BIG GAMES AT SCOTCH PICNIC

The annual picnic and games of the Order of Scottish Clans of Boston and vicinity, which take place on Labor Day at Caledonian Grove, promise to be of greater interest than usual, as several clans from other States purpose sending representatives to contest with the local clans.

The entry of a tug-of-war team from Clan McLeod of New Jersey has given spice to this contest, and the local clansmen are getting ready for the Jerseyites, who are said to be the finest lot of specimens of everything in sight in their neighborhood, but the Lawrence to East Boston are a husky lot of born and know the game of pull. The members of the East Boston clan's team and weights are: John Campbell, 215; Hector Patterson, 197; Kenneth MacDonald, 220; Peter MacDonald, 195; Hubert Burns, 195, and Fred MacKay, 210.

New interest has also been given to the quoiting match, which, heretofore, has usually found only local entrants. Clan Gordon of Hartford, Ct., has some quoit pitchers of no mean merit, who have entered and hope to get this money.

The programme of events is an elaborate one, including fifteen field contests of the clans, and twenty-two open to the professionals of the world. The open contests take place in the afternoon, with the big five-mile run starting at 5 o'clock.

50 POISONED AT REDMENDINNER

LYNN, Sept. 2.—Over fifty people were poisoned at the banquet in honor of G. Frank Conner, great sachem of the Massachusetts Reservation, Independent Order of Red Men, and a number of them are seriously ill at their homes.

No fatal results have occurred and none are at present anticipated, but the affair has caused a great deal of excitement among the Red Men of the district in and around Lynn. The poisoning is supposed to have been caused by lobsters, though the caterer who served them strenuously insists that they were perfectly fresh.

Among those who are most seriously affected is the postmaster, F. E. Williams, who was taken violently ill after his return from the banquet. A physician was summoned and found him suffering with all the symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

At almost the same hour others who had attended the banquet began to be taken ill, and soon physicians were hurrying in all directions to the relief of the sufferers.

No investigation has yet been made, but the physicians were inclined to believe that the poisoning was due to the eating of lobsters. It is said that all of those who were attacked had eaten lobster, and the number embraced a very large proportion of those present at the banquet.

KAISER, LIKE PRESIDENT, TO TRY SUBMARINE

Rush Work on New Boat at Kiel—Kaiser Wants to Go Down in It Before Winter.

WHEELS RUN ON BOTTOM

Special Cable to Boston American.

KIEL, Sept. 1.—A new submarine boat of 100 tons has just been launched at the Germania shipyard.

It is intended to rush work on it as much as possible, as the Kaiser has signified his desire to go down in it before the coming of the winter.

The Kaiser has taken a deep interest in submarines ever since his interview with Simon Lake, and the present boat is declared to be of the Lake type. Two features mark this type of submarine—ability to go to great depths and to run along the bottom on wheels operated by inner machinery.

On the bottom the wheels steeer the boat in much the same way that the forward wheels of an automobile guide it on a country road.

The Kaiser is declared to be desirous of studying the Lake boat from the viewpoint of practical experience.

It is possible that Count Von Waldersee will accompany him, but it is not likely that the submarine voyage will extend outside the small bight that opens into Kiel Bay at Kiel Haven, twenty miles from Kiel.

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR OWN DEATH

She Struggles Fiercely Against Wakefield Man Who Saves Her From Drowning.

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Georgianna Day, wife of a wealthy shoe manufacturer and a former society leader, was saved from death in Lake Quannapowitt in spite of herself by quick and brave work on the part of Edward Walsh, a young insurance agent.

Walsh was walking along the roadway on the northeastern side of the lake when he heard a loud splash. He saw Mrs. Day walking into the water. When she got in up to her neck, she lurched forward without a sound.

Without stopping to take off even his coat, young Walsh leaped into the lake and reached the struggling woman. He grasped her by the back of the neck, and tried to keep her head above the water. She struggled fiercely with him, and did not want to be saved.

"Let me die! Let me die!" she shrieked. "I don't want to be saved. I'm sick of the world and I want to die."

But Walsh wouldn't, no matter how badly she wanted to, while Walsh was around. He struggled with her and held her until some boys playing ball heard the woman's shrieks and came to Walsh's assistance.

They pulled Walsh and Mrs. Day ashore, and restoratives were applied to Mrs. Day and she was taken by main force to her home, accompanied by several patrolmen. Mrs. Day is 50 years old and for years she guarded all the time to prevent her suicide.

Mrs. Day threatened some time ago to end her existence. She has been ill and is very despondent over the slowness of her recovery. Walsh is being hailed as a hero by his companions.

BOSTON MAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

NASHUA, Sept. 2.—Paul B. Loring, of Boston, has been arrested in Hartford and will be brought here for trial on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that Loring and another obtained money from merchants in this city and from the local organization of the Boston & Maine firemen, saying they were to get out a souvenir. They secured a good-sized sum and disappeared.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Offering for the first time at this theatre the romantic play
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Matinees (never Monday) at 2 o'clock.
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Prices, 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00.
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Delightful Trip For Labor Day.
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Full Blooded Indians, etc.
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

Don't Fret for the "Poor Little Japs"

They Got Far the Best of the Peace Treaty Bargain

If it is true that the Russians hugged each other with delight when they heard the peace treaty was signed, it proves that they are easy to please.

As for the stories of the Japanese being cheated out of their rights overreached, etc., don't pay any attention to that talk.

The Japanese got all they could expect to get, and a great deal more than they hoped for.

The talk of seven hundred millions of indemnity was nonsense from the start.

In the first place, the Russians haven't that much money, and it is doubtful whether they could have raised it.

The French paid a thousand millions indemnity to Prussia. But that bargain was made with the Germans on **FRENCH** soil, with the Prussian King able to have himself crowned Emperor at Versailles.

If the Japanese had been in possession of St. Petersburg or Moscow, able to wipe out the city and its inhabitants, they might have talked reasonably of an extortionate indemnity.

But they have made their peace with their envoys and their army thousands of miles from St. Petersburg and far from any prospect of getting there.

The Russians could have said to them, if asked for an enormous sum:

"Come and **GET** it. We're going to declare peace on our own terms by marching out of your neighborhood. If you want to try the fun of crossing Lake Baikal with an army, come and try. Take Moscow or St. Petersburg if **YOU CAN.** First read up on Napoleon's effort. We have still two great Russian Generals left—General Cold and General Hunger.

"You will have to beat them on Russian soil before you get your war expenses out of us."

The Japanese have got a great deal.

They got seventy-five millions cash—called a payment for feeding Russian prisoners, which is a gentle way of saving Russian pride. Russian officers paid for their own food—and after paying for the rice given to Russian common soldiers made prisoners, the Japanese will have about seventy-four millions profit in that payment.

The Japanese get world-wide recognition—which is most important to them. The next time Japan says, "Who wants to fight?" there will be mighty slow and cautious answers.

Japan has got half of Sakhalin. If you compare that with the French cession of Alsace and Lorraine, remember that the Germans were simply taking back territory which France had taken from Germany two centuries earlier. If Louis XIV. could seize and take Strasburg in time of peace, Bismarck felt he could take back the territory in time of war—despite the fact that Alsace and Lorraine had become French to the heart.

The Japanese are now the bosses, little brown High Lord Protectors of China—with her vast reserves to call on, backed up by the admiration of all Asia.

Japan has Port Arthur—the European Powers robbed her of that when she beat China and made it necessary for her to thrash the Russian bully.

Japan is in control of Korea—a great empire in itself.

In short, the Japanese have ended a war gloriously, profitably and quickly. They lost some men—they could afford the loss.

They lost money—but that they can borrow at low interest—the poorer classes will pay the interest in taxes—the usual thing among "civilized" countries.

Japanese credit is far above par, the same may be said of Japanese courage, statesmanship and general ability. The country that was made up of artistic recluses and round-backed laborers fifty years ago has now been admitted to "civilization" by proving her ability to murder five hundred thousand Russians in bloody war.

Don't waste pity on Japan. She is a prosperous and successful sister among the nations.

She did ask for seven hundred millions—but then she was merely "aiming high to shoot low," like the colored gentleman who, after asking to be made librarian of Congress, admitted that he couldn't read, and only expected to be made porter.

The Russians have learned a lesson in statesmanship from the little brown fellows, in addition to the lessons in war.

Mr. Roosevelt's Trip in the Submarine

Was There Any Excuse for It? Yes, and a Very Good One

One of our readers writes in an unfriendly tone about President Roosevelt's visit to the bottom of Oyster Bay. He requests that we should "scathingly denounce the President's folly," and asks if we think there is any excuse for the trip—apparently believing that we shall say "No."

We do believe, as a matter of fact, that **Mr.** Roosevelt's excursion in the submarine boat was **INADVISABLE.**

Through a series of accidents the Republican party has put in the White House a man who has these qualities:

He means well.

He is a brave man.

He isn't controlled by anybody.

There isn't any doubt that he would do the best possible thing for the people who elected him—if he knew **WHAT** that thing was.

It appeared to us inadvisable that a man as important to the country as President Roosevelt, one whose death would mean so much commotion and disturbance, should risk his life in a submarine excursion. And we said so.

But—you must remember that President Roosevelt is the official head of the army and navy of this country.

The submarine boat is an instrument of warfare constantly growing in importance. Our navy and our fleet of submarines should be equal at all times to the defence of the nation's coast.

When Mr. Roosevelt went down in the submarine boat he set a good example in this way:

HE SHOWED THAT HE WAS PERFECTLY WILLING TO GO HIMSELF INTO THE DANGER INTO WHICH HE SENT MEN OF THE NAVY UNDER HIS ORDERS.

Sailors and officers whose duty compels them to endanger their lives in submarine craft will not be indifferent to the fact that the President of the United States who sends them on their dangerous errand was willing himself to do what he asks them to do.

There isn't much doubt that Charles the Twelfth of Sweden did a great deal of good to his army when he swam across the river with his men swimming behind him. That was the kind of a man they could enjoy fighting with.

We could imagine as chief civil magistrate a man able to do his duty thoroughly with no inclination to go in submarines.

But looked upon for the time being as the military head of the nation, there isn't much doubt that Mr. Roosevelt set an inspiring example to the navy and the army in his trip beneath the water.

Those who fail to find any stronger ground for criticising Mr. Roosevelt than this submarine trip might as well give up criticising him entirely.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1—MRS. SNOOKS—John, I'm going to write Cousin Sarah to bring her three boys and spend a few weeks with us.

MR. SNOOKS (aside)—Heavens! Cousin Sarah's three imps of Satan! I must quash THIS game.

2—MR. SNOOKS—Hooray! Good for you, Clara! Oh, what a time we will have. I'll be a boy again. I'll buy each an air rifle and a toy pistol. We'll go shooting birds in the woods. I'll buy them a real bucking broncho to ride on. I'll get them a cheap boat, so they can row on the mill race.

3—MR. SNOOKS—And I'll show 'em "Deep Hole," where the Brown boys were drowned, and they can go swimming. Whoop la! Then I'll let them climb up to the top of that tall apple tree. They can fly their kites from the top of the barn. Then there's that old deep well they can play coal mine in.

4—MR. SNOOKS—And then—

MRS. SNOOKS—STOP! JOHN SNOOKS, STOP! My Cousin Sarah's children SHALL NOT come! You would have the three little dears killed within twenty-four hours. Be a boy again, will you? NOT much! They shall NOT come! So there!

RHYMO THE MONK

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THE JAPS AND THE RUSSIANS HAVE ENDED THE WAR, ALTHOUGH IT IS PLAIN THEY ARE STILL RATHER SORE
AH! HERE'S A NICE BAG TO BURST!
I SAYS TO OLD WITTE, NOW WITTE, SAYS I:- "KEEP YOUR EYE ON KOMURA, HE'S FOXY AND SLY!"
SO HE TOLD ME HE WOULD, AND HE DID IT ALL RIGHT, ALTHOUGH HE WAS SQUEEZED, ONCE OR TWICE, RATHER TIGHT!
BUT THE WAR IT IS ENDED, THE FIGHTING IS OER,- AND SILENCED ARE MUSKET AND CANNONS LOUD ROAR-
BANG!

Don't Get Excited, Rhymo, Dear! 'Tis Not a Cannon That You Hear

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB

I CAN SELL THOSE EASY!
BE SURE TO USE THIS ONE FOR A SAMPLE!
NON-BREAKABLE LAMP CHIMNEY CO.
YOU CAN'T BREAK 'EM! WATCH ME THROW IT AGAINST THE CEILING!
PSHAW! THAT'S THE WRONG ONE!
THE SAMPLE LOOKED JUST LIKE THE OTHERS! I RESIGN!
LAMP CHIMNEYS

It Was His Own Fault; He Used the Wrong Sample.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

While a Son Should Care for His Mother, It Is None of the Public's Business How He Does It

Is a young man ever justified in refusing to support his mother, even though she has not been a good mother or a good woman? Supposing her actions had broken her husband's heart and destroyed a happy home. Supposing she had disgraced herself, her children and her name. Even then would he be justified in leaving her to strive for herself, old, unlovely and unloved?

A correspondent asks me to write upon this matter, questioning the attitude a son should take toward a mother who had no moral right to bring children into the world, only to make them suffer for her lack of self-control and her colossal selfishness.

No man and no woman feels antipathy toward a mother who has the attributes we naturally associate with motherhood, viz., tenderness, love, patience, unselfishness, strength of character and affectionate solicitude for her children.

But all mothers do not possess these qualities.

The woman my correspondent describes does not possess them. She has not cultivated them. She has made an unhappy home for her children.

She has been selfish, sensational and blindly inconsiderate of their feelings.

She followed her impulses and indulged in any and every course of conduct which her erratic mind led her to think attractive, and the fact that her son was humiliated and her home destroyed by these actions did not cause her to desist.

What Love Will Do

THE public is quick to condemn husband and children and to pour out its sympathy upon the "neglected wife and mother." It rarely stops to investigate conditions when a woman poses before it as the claimant.

But there are two sides to the domestic shield usually.

I have never but once in the course of my life seen a really good and tender and considerate mother produce utterly selfish children.

That one was the result of inheritances from and influence of a wholly brutal and absolutely heartless husband and father.

Yet even with such an inheritance the children were eventually developed by the persistent love and patience of the mother into clever men and women, who respected the mother and loved her as far as their natures were capable of loving.

Many cases of selfish and unkind mothers who destroyed their children's home life by unreasonable and uncontrolled dispositions have come under my direct observation.

A child is never justified in abusing or neglecting such a mother, but the sons or daughters of such a mother are who? Justified in refusing to live with the parent who has spoiled their home life, and in providing support only on condition that their own existence is to be undisturbed by the intrusion of the discordant element.

There are women whose entrance into a home is as disastrous to its happiness and domestic peace as the introduction of an infernal machine would be.

Because such a woman gave birth to some member of that household in no way justifies her in wrecking the happiness of the whole family.

A Case for Pity

A SON or daughter should be willing to sacrifice much to see that a mother is provided with comfort in her declining years.

She should never be left dependent upon charity or upon the kindness of strangers. Every man and woman should feel a pride in looking after the needs of his or her own. But *just how and where* one's own (so considered by the tie of blood) should be provided for is a matter for those interested and concerned, not for the public, to decide.

One can feel only pity for the woman who is growing old, unloved and unwanted, but one who is just must, too, feel pity for the children of such a woman, who know all too well why she is unloved and why she is unwanted.

The reasons are engraved upon their hearts in scars of unhappy memories of that most sorrowful experience, a discordant home.

It is an excellent thing for children to be taught to love and respect their parents, but it is an unfortunate thing that so little is said to parents regarding the necessity of making themselves objects to inspire love and respect.

To produce offspring is an easy matter; any animal can do that.

But fatherhood and motherhood ought to mean more than the mere production of the species.

The man or woman who realizes the full responsibility of the word *parent*, and lives up to it, will never be set adrift in old age by a child, and will never be refused love and respect.

An unloving and selfish child is an object for angels to weep over, but as bitter tears might well be shed over the selfish mother who believes her work for her child was done when she brought it into life, and who made no effort at self control in order to give her offspring happiness.

A mother has the right to be provided for—to be kept from want.

But children have the right to peace, to home and freedom from discordant elements. Common sense, as well as sentiment ought to enter into these matters.

This Man Should Never Have Married

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

A BOSTON woman writes as follows:

"Dear Sir — Will you kindly answer this letter through the columns of the AMERICAN? The "endearment" between parties are friends of mine.

"The couple have been married fifteen years. She is a very ladylike person, and he is supposed to be a gentleman. He comes home to his meals without a smile upon his face, eats in silence, and, if at home for the afternoon, either reads or sleeps. Have known him to be at home for hours without ever expressing a loving word or term of endearment to his wife.

"Does this man love his wife? She requests me to ask you. He never talks at table, never pays her a compliment, and you know, Doctor, we women all love to be loved. It sweetens life to hear tender words from the lips of those who are our life partners.

"MRS. A. B. C."

Certainly it does, my dear madam, and the man who does not know it is unfit to become a husband.

From what you tell me I have no hesitation in declaring that this man should never have married.

Clearly he is not fit to be the husband of a real woman.

The basic principles of all human goodness is sincerity, and evidently this man has within his character a large vein of deceit.

It was by deceit, undoubtedly, that he obtained his bride, for surely no woman could have fallen in love with a man so cold, churlish and selfish as this man now is.

I am sure that during the courtship days he had words of love, words of "endearment," "fudge" words, that touched his sweetheart's soul.

Was it all but a mask under which to win her heart and hand?

At any rate, a change has come over the spirit of his dreams, and he is not a husband, not even a companion, but simply a lazy, selfish brute.

A brute, I say; for in order to be a brute it is not necessary that a husband should knock his wife down with a club, or beat her with a cowhide, or deluge her with curse words.

A husband can be brutal to his wife without doing any of these things to her. Without brushing her flesh in any way, without stinting her in any of the necessaries or luxuries of life, without any visible manifestation of ill-will, the husband can be brutal to his wife by simply neglecting her, by failing to show the kindly appreciation and fine affection for which the heart of every true wife yearns.

By failing to speak the loving word for which the wife is listening, by forgetting to manifest the tender appreciation for which the wife is watching, the husband breaks her heart!

And surely it is as brutal to break a wife's heart as it is to break her head—quite as mean and cruel to starve her soul as to starve her body.

Women are by nature finer men, infinitely better, and divorces would be comparatively rare were it not for the kind of man you write of.